

BIBLE BAR-Two Brussels lasses admire the latest item being sold by vending machines; a \$.20 version of the Bible, offered by the Belgian Bible association.

Earlier Stand Reversed

Britain Joins NATO Project To Ease U.S. Budget Worries Important changes in the party's diston that Israel regional structure continued, mean-while, with Communist first sectoral retaries being replaced in Warsaw while, with Communist first sectoral retaries being replaced in Warsaw thou. We hear of limit changes and Lodz. The Warsaw change saw Henryk Saylards interview York Post. By Anthony Lewis LONDON Feb. 17 (NYT).—Itom said he hoped for agreement represent the replaced by Kazimierz Roko-limit its birth rate.

and destroyers. It will add a sixth

Layoff of 40,000

By Fiat Triggers

TURIN, Feb. 17 (Reuters).

3-Hour Strike

and agreed to join other European the new Commonwealth arrange- placed by Jozef Klasa, former ammembers of the North Atlantic ment around Singapore. Lord Car- bassador to Cuba. Treaty Organization in a new in- rington said he saw the five-nation frastructure program. The Europeans plan to spend New Zealand, Singapore and Ma-

\$420 million over the next five laysia—as one counter to growing years on an integrated communications system, protection of air. Ocean.
craft on the ground and other. In the whole area east of Suez, measures. Britain's share will be the Royal Navy has five frigates

The whole program was undertaken last year as an earnest in- marine to the Australian squadron dication of the will of the European allies to take some of the ing a submarine near Singapore.

NATO budgetary burden off the Northern Ireland continues to

At that time the new Conservative government here declined to take part. Its view was that it upsurge of trouble would not mean had done enough—and all it could a need for more troops. afford—by making some modest increases in Britain's military commitments to NATO.

Lord Carrington, the minister of defense, announced the decision to join the infrastructure program today. He said British participation had been made possible by progress toward a new agreement with West Germany to offset the foreign exchange costs of British

Bonn Deal Still Secret Bonn Deal Still Secret over the laying off of more than The exact term of the offset ar- 40,000 workers in Fiat, Lancia and

rangement will not be made known Pininfarina plants. always kept open the possibility of given the NATO program if generous offset terms were forth-scoring from Bonn

Britain now has 62,000 army and air force personnel in Germany. That costs it \$330 million a year in precious foreign exchange—the only NATO country aside from the United States to have that kind of problem. Germany offsets part of the burden on London by purchasing British equipment.

Meanwhile, about 6,000 people marched through the streets of Turin in rallies organized by the three main trade union confederations to the demands of workers in the plastics industry for a new labor contract.

And textile workers all over Tally staged a ope-hour etcle. ing British equipment.

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spend about an extra billion dol- In Rome, administrative personspend about an extra billion dollars on the infrastructure plan and nel in the Education Ministry conlars on the infrastructure plan and nel in the Education Ministry conmilitary commitments timued a four-day strike together since his Saturday address to the lars on the infrastructure plan and increased military commitments. In the latter category, Britain will with local directors of education all sering the latter category, Britain will with local directors of education all sering the life of the aircraft cardiant to back their description. The latter category and provide extra mands for more staif. rier Ark Royal and provide extra mands for more staff.

The announcement on NATO came here as part of the annual defense white paper, the first full one to be produced by the Con-

servative government.

The emphasis in the white paper shifted from Europe, on which the former Labor government focused in its last days, to the world as a whole. Lord Carrington said it would be "illogical and unrealistic to look only at Europe when the Soviet threat was growing every-

where.
But the white paper made it clear that Britain would play a thin or even nominal defense role outside Europe because of stringent

money restraints.

\$5.1 Billion Budget The budget for the next fiscal year will be \$6.1 billion, just below the target. That is 5.5 percent of the gross national product.

In Southeast Asia, Lord Carring-

May Signal New Unrest

In Undeveloped Border Area

By James Feron

WARSAW, Feb. 17 (NYT). Edward Glerek, Poland's Communist party chief, pald an unexpected visit today to Bialystok, 35 miles from the Russian border, and prompted speculation that he was seeking to solve new internal prob-

A Warsaw radio broadcast sald that Mr. Gierek had canceled an appointment in Warsaw with a West German leader because of "the necessity of conducting talks that were extremely vital to the nation's economic and political

Observers here thought that Mr. Gierek, whose activities had not been reported since Saturday, was involved in discussions in the Bialystok area or had conferred in recent days with Soviet leaders. It was recalled that Nikits Khrushchev and Wladyslaw Gomulks, former Soviet and Polish leaders, used to meet at least once a year in a hunting lodge in the huge Bialowieza Forest straddling the nearby border.

Visit Described Routinely The Polish news agency described Mr. Gierek's visit to Bialystok in a routine manner, saying the party leader had spoken with local leaders, discussing agriculture in

Bialystok is the center of a generally underdeveloped agricultural region. There had been no hint of economic discontent there, how-

LONDON. Feb. 17 (NYT).—ton said he hoped for agreement szewski. In Krakow, First Secre-Britain changed its mind today at a meeting starting April 15 on tary Czeszaw Domagala was re-

Lodz Strike Ends

aganda affairs. Boleslaw Koperski took over the

now-and contribute one subin return for the Australians' postaddition to replacements for the in general. Northern Ireland continues to ousted deputies.
The addition of the women to take a large part of British Army

strength, but Lord Carrington ex- the local party executive was prepressed confidence that the recent sumably part of an effort to help maintain industrial tranquility in a city where the danger of the strike's spreading had prompted four Polithuro members to pay an urgent visit last weekend.

Other Polithuro members also have scattered around the country to sit in on the regional party meetings, some of which have been marked by ousters, and to confer with local officials on the problems and plans of the new leadership in

Workers at the giant Fiat car factory and other firms today staged a three-hour strike here in protest The apparent intensity of all this armistice line, which cannot as-Gierek's cancellation of a noon-time meeting in Warsaw with

Mr. Gierek had met last month with Mr. Wehner's opposition coun-

Observers believed that only to all Arah statements, especially urgent political business would "if they contain a positive idea." have prompted cancellation of a But he said such statements "almeeting with the highest ranking ways are followed by stipulations West German leader to visit War and retractions that render the staged a one-hour strike to protest saw since the signing of the War-positive ideas meaningless . .

been reported by the Polish news

Trudeau Denies Uttering Obscenity In Canadian House of Commons

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (UPI).—Opposition members accused Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudean of mouthing obscribbles across the floor of the House of Commens yesterday. Mr. Trudeau said he made a "gesture of derision" but denied actually saying anything.

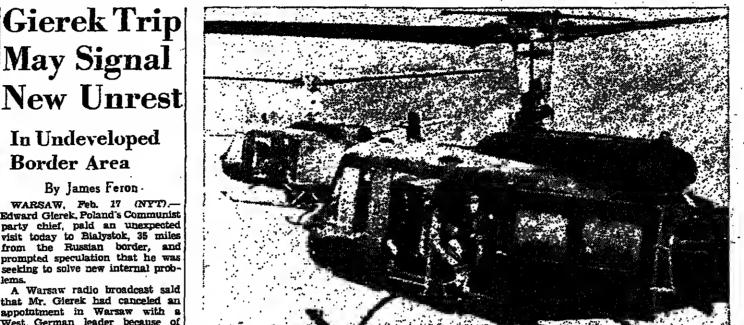
The incident, which threw the House into an uproar, was the second time in two weeks that Mr. Trudean was accused of uttering scenities in public. Conservative Lincoln Alexander said Mr. Trudeau used a "two-

word phrase, the first word beginning with "F" and the second word beginning with "O," while another Conservative, John Lundrigan, was trying to ask a question.

Observers in the galleries said they saw Mr. Trudean move his

lins and hands, and a number of Conservatives supported Mr. Alexander's claim that Mr. Trudeau distinctly mouthed a particular two-word obscenity.
"I moved my lips and I moved my hands in a gesture of

derision," Mr. Trudeau told newsmen outside the House, "but I didn't say anything. If these guys want to read lips and see something in it, then that's their problem. I think they're very



DAY'S DUTY DONE-A pair of U.S. helicopters head for home base after delivering a small South Vietnamese Army unit to the site of a helicopter crash in Laos.

Rejects Jarring Proposal

Eban Against Reported Plan It Would Sign White House office, said that as advancing South Vietnames troops. The regiments, probably total-draw its troops from South Vietnames to withing about 4,000 men, are reported nam it will exert less infinence over to be operating just north of For Complete Sinai Pullout

rejected today the reported propoparticular, and had visited two sai by United Nations envoy Gun-small industrial plants.

Rightstok is the center of a gen-withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula,

He also rejected the offer of of economic discontent there, how-eyer, in the spate of rumors that med El-Zayyat to recognize Israel on "officers of various rapits" who swept the nation in recent days, as a sovereign state on the con-Important changes in the party's dition that Israel limit the im-

> "We hear of limiting immigration." Mr. Eban said of Mr. Zayyat's interview with the New

"But we will not ask Egypt to

Premier Golda. Meir, who addressed a Haife student audience Lodz party. Two women employees later, refrained from any refer-of local textile plants also were ence to either Mr. Jarring's initiaelected to the party executive in tive or Middle East peace prospects

Reported Proposals

ing to discuss future boundaries and sales and

sign a peace treaty. But he rejected Mr. Jarring's proposal to Israel by saying: "Israel's right to agreed and defensible borders is a central principle. Israel will not return to the decisive.

activity was underlined by Mr. sure Israel against aggression." Mr. Eban dismissed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's interview troops from all Arab lands captur-

> He sald Israeli listens carefully Sometimes this becomes surreal-

Mr. Eban renewed Israel's de-

by indirect proceedings," he said He also called egain on Egypt to extend the Suez Canal ceasefire indefinitely, abolishing its March 7 deadline, to consider eriously Israel's proposals on the nature of a peace settlement and to look again at Mrs. Meir's offer of separate negotiations on repening the canal

To Egypt's offer to reopen the canal in return for Israeli with-drawal. Mr. Eban said Egypt should "free herself from the illucion of being able to do it [open the canal] by pressure.

Mr. Eban's statement of govern ment policy in effect signaled that Israel will continue to ignore Mr. Jarring's proposals formally until it receives an answer on whether Egypt is ready to sign a peace

Following his statement, the Knesset heeded his request to send of the motions for debate

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (UPI) .- | to closed committee meetings and Foreign Minister Abba Eban to quash a third motion offered

Dayan Criticizes Officers

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (AP) ~ Defense Minister Moshe Dayan today blamed some of the recent on "officers of various ranks" who either gave the wrong orders or to supervise the situation failed He said the incidents came about

through lack of "suitable supervision from outside and above," and called this "a grave mistake," "But we will rick sele Egypt to limit its hifth rate."

Sw. Dayan was replying to a barrage of questions in the Rhesset on what he termed "the period to us." The spokesman said to day. "Egypt accepted all that came on what he termed "the period to us." The spokesman however, the pasals put to Israel and Egypt. posals put to Israel and Egypt, tions concerned reports of brutality

Chilean Senate Rejects 2 Envoys Named by Allende

Mr. Jarring is reported to have asked Israel if it were prepared to withdraw from Sinai to the 1948 exhibits and Cuba on the grounds to maintain the same asked Israel if it were prepared to choices for ambassadors to Yndram armistice line and Egypt if it were goslavia and Cuba on the grounds to organize that the same control of the same control prepared to make peace with Isthat they would not serve "the tent" requested by the UN envoy.

The provider a "declaration of interests of Chile" as ambassadors.

The vote signified a clear confrontation between Mr. Allende's Jarring to obtain a pledge from leftist coalition government and Israel to "discharge the obligations his opposition, led by the Christian contained in the resolution, includ-Democratic party, whose votes were ing withdrawal from all occupied

Socialist parties, which form the these principles, it would be ready conference that "the construction there.

Marxist president's Popular Unity to discuss arrangements pertinent industry is a sick industry, not The aim, he said, is to curb the government.

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Peace Treaty CAIRO Feb. 17 (AP).—Egypt

Israel after all "provisions of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, are carried out."

Vietnam if they expect to negotiate that the North Vietnamese are with the United States," he said moving anti-aircraft weapons regions to the Company Jarring's recent States is not prepared to present troops in a stepped-up effort to the Company American air support.

port in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram today, said that Egypt would be ready to discuss arrangements pertinent to peace-in way: the event all provisions of the November resolution are put into ef-

proposals.

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> treaty between the parties and SANTIAGO, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Egypt has consistently refused

Cairo's reply to Mr. Jarring agreed Mr. Eban said Israel sees no rea-son to change its policy of refus-ing to discuss future boundaries ambassador to Yugoslavia, and execution of the November resolu-The Egyptian note requested Mr.

> Al Ahram added: tions, including the Communist and event of the implementation of all The President said at a news alternatives to offer AFL-CIO offi-

Egypt Hints

has indicated it would be willing in Saigon across the Paris peace to sign a formal peace treaty with table.

A government spokesman sale to

Vietnam. . . ● A search for a political settle-

Israel, however, has been de-manding 'a binding contractual agreement" in the form of a peace

Al Ahram also disclosed that

decisive.

Mr. Gazmuri was a member of Palestinian problem and a formal President Nixon promised today left the implication that it was the Christian Democratic party.

But he and other party members broke away two years ago to join a leftist splinter. group called expansionism.

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MASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WP) — because of too rich a diet." He implication that it was that "there will be ection," taken time to halt the upward spiral of if a voluntary agreement to hold prices and wages in the construction of lands and territorial down wages and prices cannot be worked out with unions and man.

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Nixon to Hanoi: No New Offers, No Air War Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Nixon declared today he will put no limitations on the use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina except to rule out the use of nuclear weapons. At the same time the President warned Hanoi that time is running

"We are not going to make any more concessions" at the Paris peace talks, the President said. During an unforeseen late afternoon news conference. Mr. Nixon was asked about speculation that

The President said he would not peculate on what Saigon might

But he asserted that should South Vietnamese troops move into the Communist North, the operation

Mr. Nixon, in the course of the into new positions in Lacs in what 40-minute news conference in his appears to be a serious threat to

events in Indochina. Thus North Vietnam faces the prospect of a less flexible opponent in their effort to disrupt the Ho

Time Running Out

"Time is running out for North corposals.

Cairo's reply, according to a remunists beyond the negotiating promunists beyond the negotiating promunity speech last October, when he put part the statement resterday by the U.S. bargaining position this Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird the U.S. bargaining position this

out Indochina, with all armed forces remaining in current posi-

 An expanded Indochine peace conference dealing with the con-flict in Victnam, Laos and Combodia, supplementing Paris peace far the Salgon troops have reported negotiations.

 Negotiation of an agreed they move along a 20-mile front timetable for complete withdrawal stretching north and south of of all outside troops from South Route 9.

give U.S. air power—to cut the about 25 miles west of the Lactian-enemy's Ho Chi Minh supply trails South Victnamese border. They

n Vietnam.

It warned, however, that Amer- operation. can forces will remain in South Allied spokesmen said today, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

out if North Vietnam hopes for any meaningful negotiations with the United States on the war.

South Vietnam might send some of its troops across the border into North Vietnam. To Laos Drive

By Alvin Shuster SAIGON, Feb. 17 (NYT),-Highwould have to gain his approval if ranking military sources reported U.S. forces were to be used in today that two additional North

Route 9, along which the South Vietnamese are cautiously inching Chi Minh Trail network. The movement of the regiments identified as units of the 320th North Vietnamese Division, coincides with increased indications

counter American air support. The reported Communist move

that, while the operation in Laos is A general cease-fire through- going well, there will be some tough times ahead. The source here confirmed to-day the view that the enemy is showing increasing signs of preparing to mount a stiff resistance to the South Vietnamese troops. Eo

relatively moderate opposition as

Supplies Moved The President said he expects of their supplies out of the base the U.S. troop pullout will be accelerated it present South Vict through and south of Sepone, a namese efforts supported by mas- strategic staging and supply area in Lass succeed. But he would not said the enemy, while bolstering speculate on when the Americans defenses, appears uncertain of the will end their ground combat role ultimate range and scope of the two-week-old South Vietnamese

meet with industry representatives

Nixon Pledges to Take Action To Hold Down Wages, Prices

By Carroll Kilpatrick

agement in the construction in- James D. Hodgson went to Mizmi

later in the week. If a voluntary agreement cannot be worked out, Mr. Nixon said, "there will be action. . . "It is essential that the federal government use the power it can to bring about reasonable settlements and price stability." Earlier today White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that the President will be prepared to consider imposing a wage-price freeze Mr. Ziegler said the President is not considering such action at this time but will await results of a new effort by his labor secretary to bring about voluntary compliance with hold-down suggestions. IAt Bel Harbour yesterday, AFT_ CIO president George Meany voiced the strongest warning yet made against imposition of a wage-

price freeze in the construction in-dustry, the Los Angeles Times re-ported. He hinted that resistance to such government action could result in wilespread strikes across the nation.

IMr. Meany said that if President Nixon does set up govern-ment controls over wages and prices in the construction industry, "I would be surprised if there were not considerable resistance to

[Mr. Meany said, "Look up your history and see what union men do when they resist." He refused



the city to protest the "unjustified" jailing of a fellow student. Story, Page 2.

Mayor of Jerusalem Rejects | Syria Chief U.S. Interference on Housing Legitimizing

By Henry Raymont

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (NYT).- | developments, totaling up to 35,000 Mayor Teddy Koliek said last night units, had to be started as soon as that Israel'e right to build hous-possible "to keep Jerusalem a ing developments in the territories mathematically Jewish city." it holds around Jerusalem "is a Mr. Kollek represented himself ight that cannot be shaken." as motivated by the interests of Though he has been critical of the Jerusalem housing problem right that cannot be shaken."

planning aspects of four new con- alone, and not by any political troversial housing projects made considerations. public Monday by the Israeli Min- However, his statement on televiistry of Housing, the mayor reject-ed a U.S. State Department sug-that Jerusalem had to absorb a gestion yesterday that the projects much larger proportion of Jewish should be halted in the interest immigrants than contemplated in representing the mayor as hinder-Arab neighbors,

"We are trying to build a good ing the government'e policy of the for all the citizens of Jerusalem encouraging Jewish immigration city for all the citizens of Jerusalem regardless of any future boundaries by his technical objections to the and as befits good city planning."

Mr. Kollek said in a nationwide here believe that this was precisely syria with Egypt, Libya and Sudan television broadcast. "This is a right that cannot be shaken, Who... the effect the minister sought to create in order to crush criticism are under way to introduce similar and Sudan and housing projects. Some observers here believe that this was precisely ever introduces politics brings an alistic arguments. alien element into this question."

Mr. Kollek was commenting on the State Department's contention that the proposed housing projects would affect the final status of building rapidly into a national the president was made the chief the disputed areas around Jeru-

Another Application

In an interview after his television appearance, the mayor made housing projects as a thrent to it plain that his statement also the city's landscape. applied to Israel's minister of housing, Zev Sharef, who Monday argued that the proposed housing

Briton, 71, as Spy for Egypt Tell Aviv, Feb. 17 (Reuters). A 71-year-old Briton, Arthur Paterson, has been sentenced to sight desire to provide more housing for is needed to vote the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president, incumbent provisional president, the international arena. Asked for comment about the State Department's reaction, a high Foreign Ministry official said, "We have nothing to say. We are hold the reaction of the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president, as member of syria's newly created People's Assad is running for the president. At the suppointment of the incumbent provisional president, as a member of syria's newly created People's Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president, as member of syria's newly created People's Assad is running for the president. At the president into office for a seven-year term. A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the president into office for a seven-year term.

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a few of the details only today.

Raypt's latest responses to UN Syrian sources said the presidential referendum will be held and graying man, arrived in Israel proposals. lest April and was arrested two

bassy here.

Lived in Cyprus Reports from Nicosia said Pater-

time in Switzerland. He arrived in Cyprus several rather than Reggio.

years ago with a collection of travel and wildlife films which he showed at private screenings in Cyprus. He is reported to have told friends in Cyprus that he also traveled to tillo. Mr. Santillo has planned a Israel to show the films there.

Three Politicians AreSlain in India; Month's Toll at 5

CALCUTTA, Feb. 17 (AP).—A snarchy, with demonstrators keepcandidate for the West Bengal
State Assembly was stabbed to
death today in a Calcutta industrial
district where the army has been
patrolling for the past week in
patrolling for the past week in
in the left in the working class
ing control of the past working class
ing control of the to ensure peaceful elec- fire in the last two days. tions next month.

a nominee of the left-of-center ed by police in the Sharre quarter wan district.

He was the third candidate for tha 280-member West Bengal Assembly to be murdered in the last month. The others were from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party and a leftist splinter group, the Forward Bloc.

Two other apparent murders involving Indian politicians were reported from other parts of the country in the last 24 hours.

The maharaja of Kishengarh, a member of the Rajasthan State Of Psychiatrists Assembly belonging to the conservative Swatanira party, was found shot to death in his car in his home district late yesterday. Atique Rahman, a Congress party member of the Uttar Pradesh state legislature, was found in a well near his home this morning.

IBM Raided in Toulouse TOULOUSE, Feb. 17 (UPI) -A the office of International Business Machines, destroyed four computers but stress. and left after depositing leaflets signed "the Maoists" and calling for "an end to American imperial ism." police said.

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His Powers

Egyptian-Style Government Adopted

for strongman Hafez Assad to run for president unopposed in a national referendum

constitutional amendments in-troducing government reforms Lt. of peace between Israel and her present plans, had the effect of Gen. Assad had pledged to bring about within three months when he seized power last November from President Noureddin Atassi.

of the plans with emotional nation- changes in Libya and Sudan, to create identical government sys-Nonetheless, Mr. Sharef's remarks tems in the four countries of the have drawn wide criticism from projected federation, the officials newspaper editorials and conserva-

tion groups in what seems to be Under the Syrian amendments debate. In Jerusalem, a civic group executive, armed with powers to has planned a demonstration out-declare war, conclude peace and side the city hall this morning to appoint or dismiss governments. urge Mr. Kollek to oppose the Seven-Year Term

Count on Mrs. Meir

A highly placed source in the nomination must be approved by government said last night that parliament before the nominee can Mr. Sharef could count on Premier run in a yes-or-no national Golda Meire endorsement of his referendum. An absolute majority Israel Holding Golds Metre endorsement of his referendum. An absolute majority is needed to vote the president into

son, who lived in Cyprus for a in the armored vehicles to crush es capital of the Calabria region

> Another squadron of 12 armored carriers will join up with the first group tonight, according to Reggio's Police Chief Emilio Sanmilitary style assault to smash resistance in working-class districts

bellious districts.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 17 (AP) .-- A anarchy, with demonstrators keep-

plainclothes police were surrounded by menacing youths. Witnesses pistols in hand and escaped.

Stress on Calley

were in response to hypothetical As for the scope of the incursion. questions regarding how a man he said, operations will be restricted

the six-officer court-martial jury ported. aired in open court.

is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians -Twenty-eight survivors of the five-day trial that he brought the at My Lei on March 16, 1968, the Nicaraguan freighter Valta landed tear gas to Parliament to disday his infantry unit conducted a here yesterday from the German courage its use by British troops search-and-destroy mission in the ship Pentelikon after their rescue in controlling riots in Northern village.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 17 (AP).

Syria today copied Egypt's governmental system and set the stage

The move came in a series of Syrian officials said the changes

The supreme command of the

tian authorities until his arrest. The judges stressed that in spite of his advanced years Faterson, who was represented by a court-appointed defense counsel, who had served as a stress of the gray in the proposition of the pay in the proposition of the pay in the proposition of the pay in the p

reld from publication.

12 tracked vehicles from an armor-throughout the trial he was al-ed division of the para-military lowed contact with the British Em- carabinieri arrived in the small

of the city.

The convoys are expected to American prisoners. move into Reggio at dawn to down barricades in the re-

The demonstrators today attack-Police said Debdutta Mondal, 32, ed with stones a hotel requisition-At one point, three cars carrying air power.

For the first time in the last six

Cited in Testimony nuclear weapons would be out of United States as violation of an the question, of course.

today that 1st Lt. William L. Calley takes to achieve their objective of vilians in the Vietnamese hamlet. than May, when the annual rainy The answers of the two doctors season starts in the area.

Lt. Calley, a 27-year-old Miamian,

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuters).— Opposition pressure for renewed government action to break a four-

As Postmen

should go to arbitration. The at the Lycée Chaptal arrested after Marcellin plainly indicated official union refuses to accept arbitration. a clash between police and leftist toleration of indoor protest meet-Employment Minieter Robert in talks with both sides in the dis-pute, reported the continued dead-lock to the House of Commons to-

son, who lived in Cyprus for a in the atmost the wounded by a rootop super. A posset with loans of £150,000 (\$360,000) to keep policeman answered the fire with loans of £150,000 (\$360,000) to keep policeman answered the fire with loans of £150,000 (\$360,000) to keep a submachine-gun burst.

No More Paris Concessions,

any Americans as prisoners of them." Today was the sixth day of a leans in South Vietnam and enough new outburst of violence and near- Americans to give them an incentive to release the prisoners."

U.S. Air Power

on "what South Vietnam may do ing that he believes Egypt has been Ports. cide to do" to protect its interests, "more forthcoming" than anticipat. Bangla Congress party, was mur- and were greeted by a counter- cide to do" to protect its interests, dered by unknown assailants while attack of tear-gas grenades and a the President said there are no ed and added that Israel has taken touring his constituency in Burd- water cannon in a 30-minute battle. restrictions on the use of American a similar path. But he said the

by menacing youths. Witnesses news conference about limits he that the cease-fire will be extended said the detectives jumped out with would put on U.S. involvement in when it expires early next month. Indochina. The President restated that neither American ground closely watching the movements of days, Police Chief Santillo left forces nor advisers will be used in a Soviet nuclear submarine in Laos or Cambodia, but then said: Cuban waters to determine whether "I'm not going to place any limitation on our use of air power." He added, however, that tactical servicing would be regarded by the

Asked to define the limitation of 1962 Cuban missile crisis under time and scope placed on the Laos which Moscow is said to have undertaking, the President said agreed to keep Cuba free of offen-FORT BENNING, Ga. Feb. 17 South Vistnamese troops will re-(UFI).—Two psychiatrists testified main there for however long it ir. suffered a "stress reaction" at severing Communist supply routes My Lei and was unable to analyze to the South. But he added that the legality of orders to kill din any event this would be no later

group of youths last night sacked with Lt. Calley's background and to cutting across infiltration trails in prison for lobbing two tear gas mentality would react under com-used by North Vietnamese troops, canisters onto the floor of the Three major trails already have House of Commons July 23.

Their testimony was given with been severed, the President re- James Anthony Roche was

absent. The defense is seeking a Asked if he felt that the Leos effect a public mischief in the ruling that the doctors' opinions be operations might bring Red China

> 28 Survivors Landed GIBRALTAR, Feb. 17 (Reuters).

"As long as North Vietnam has not be interpreted by the Com-ments.

The interpreted by the Com-ing Americans as prisoners of munist.

Furthermore, he added, he does not believe Peking will view the Leotian action as a threat to China'e security.

While he declined to speculate Middle East developments, declar-

United States will not pressure He was asked at the start of the either side and went on to predict · Said the United States is it is being serviced there or from Cuban-based facilities. He said such

British Sentence Irish Gas Hurler

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UPI).-A court today sentenced a 27-yearold Irish workman to 18 months

James Anthony Roche was pronounced guilty of conspiring to attack. His co-defendant, freelance journalist Bowes Egan, was freed.

Roche told the court during his

Tories Target 60 High Schools on Strike

STREET SCENE.—The Florentine pigeon which appears to be irreverently pok-

ing its beak in a gingerbread church is not a Savonarola in feathers. The bird is

merely drinking from a water puddle reflecting the majestic cathedral of Florence.

Big Student Parade in Paris

By Anatole Shub

Opposition pressure for renewed government action to break a four-week postal etrike mounted in Parliament today after the executive committee of the Union of Postal Workers voted last night to continue the stoppage indefinitely.

The vote was held after union leaders met for 31'2 hours following a rejection of a union offer described by a policeman.

There was no violence, as helmetting of hard-line Gaul-lists.

A 71-year-old Briton, Arthur Paterson, has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment by an Israeli district court on charges of spying for Egypt.

The court found that Paterson, posing as a journalist and photographs of secret instead a presentation of the development projects and to explain the plans had been kept search for more than six months. The grant for the verdict and publication of spoke on Israel's reaction to munists got eight.

The fiel AVIV, Feb. 17 (Retuers), and 71-year-old general, who has 71-year-old general, who has been sentenced to eight the real power as premier since his count death was not made a policeman. The vote was held after union from leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier leaders met for 31.2 hours follow and each of since his count death and power as premier in the power as premier to site the real power as premier. The vote was held after union. The real power as premier to site of site and policeman.

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demonstrators Feb. 9. Mr. Gulot was convicted on the testimony of two police officers, although schoolmates swore he took simultaneous protest sit-ins tumorno part in the demonstration and row afternoon, while Communist, his teachers described him as a Socialist and other political groups

In an apparent effort to caim moderate elements, Paris Prefect of Police Maurice Grimand last evening the mare of nearest evening that it must respect the 1862 interpolation of the para-military carabinieri arrived in the small town of Villa di San Giovanni, some eight miles north of Reggio.

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dling the situation with maximum newspaper France Soir this evening prudence. Several recent strikes quoted various witnesses of the have been settled on terms favor- Feb. 9 clash, including four of its

Said he was encouraged by slon network for "bizarre, scandal-liddle East developments, declar-light that there are alrest increase in enemy processes in enemy processes in enemy processes in the light bank of Paris.

A U.S. infantry more forthcoming that he believes Egypt has been poris.

After open protests by Justice Minister René Pleven, who is not a Gaullist, Mr. Pompidou personal-

U.S. Shuns Bid To Move Talks Out of Paris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuters) .- The State Department today threw cold water on a South Vietnamese suggestion that the Vietnam peace talks be shifted from Paris. A sookesman said officials saw no need for a change of venue. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam was quoted as saying in Salgon yesterday that his gov-

country in Southeast Asia. He linked the suggestion with apparent pique over French criticism of the South Vietnamese drive into Lacs. State Department spokes-

man Robert J. McCloskey said

ernment would propose that the

talks be moved to a neutral

today: "We were not consulted in advance nor would we expect to be consulted on a matter which appears essentially to be a statement of personal views and not a proposal by the government (of Saigon), Officials here said they did not expect the idea to be formally advanced in Paris:

Eye Long Halt | Protests Alleged Frame-Up

ings over the Guiot case which have already been scheduled. Some 15 Paris high schools plan

No Air-War Limit, Nixon Says

have been settled on terms favorable to the workers, although 1,500 own staff members, in statements
metalworkers at Nautes on the
which tended to indicate that Mr.
Atlantic Coast and 5,000 coal miners
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escaped into the subway. At today's regular cabinet meet—
This afternoon found both Lycée ing, Mr. Pompidou was quick to Chaptal students and leaders of disassociate the government from the major Communist and other yesterday's controversial attacks by "responsible" student organisations René Tomasini, secretary general opposed to any public demonstraof the Gaudist party.

Mr. Tomasini had extolled the some 3,000 teen-agers, as well as Other Topics police as "guardians of liberty," apparently disciplined representatives of anarchist, Maoist, Trottories of creign policy in today's news conserved according in its sentences. Among other things, Mr. I unastin made extended the some 3,800 tecn-agers, as well as apparently disciplined representatives of anarchist, Maoist, Trottories of anarchist, Maoist, Trottories and "youth liberation" increase in enemy pressure on both groups, assembled at 3 p.m. before

> de 13. Concorde and across wie off the attack, at a night encamp-seine to the Boulevard St. Ger-ment near an isolated American main, the chanting demonstrators artiflery base only six miles south were soon joined by thousands of the Demilitarized Zone. other youths. Banners carried by an informal "strike support committee," and demanding freedom for Mr. Guiot, were followed by those of some 20 other Paris lycées expressing solidarity with the highschool protest movement

Police Bruislity tarian" flags were also seen in shells on Artillery Base Hougha II the procession, but although some and then launched a ground asof the demonstrators occasionally sault. The command said 26 sang the Internationale and other South Vietnamese troops were political anthems, the major ac-wounded and eight enemy soldiers cent of the demonstration was were killed clearly directed against police brute lity. continued around Khe Sanh, but

The chanted slogans included: military spokesmen said the skies The police are fascists and kil- were clearer over Laos and were "Pleven and Marcellin are not hampering operations over the killers," "Tomorrow it may be your border, son," "You are all concerned," and One solution—end the reprisals." However, the most popular

comrades." In addition to today's march third strike inside North Vietnam through Paris, solidarity strikes in three days. over the Guiot case were reported from schools in Strasbourg, Lille

calm most protests, there has been ground-to-air missiles at them increasing concern here over the The command stressed that this continuing hostility between protective reaction was the "in-

To Help in Laos

Peking Is Reported Sending Hanoi 2,000 More Advisers

Lacs but will not sand an army of volunteers as it did during the 1950-53 Korean War.

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units, storig the Chime-Lion border by Richard Yah Chen-Jin, the of the departy chahmen of Pekings.

Military Affairs Commission, who specificate in southern Chimeso affairs.

The New Champar Chimeso my's high-The New Chang Menn Agency today reported fresh rallies in major Chinese cities in protest against the South Vietnemsee

thrust into Lecs. Following earlier demonstrations in Peking, Shanghed and other centers, the cities of Tientain, in the north, and Chungking and Lenchow, in central China, yesterday staged "mighty demonstra-tions" with hundreds of thousands day staged "mighty demonstrate manned Set. Wooldridge, five curtions" with hundreds of thousands rent or former army non done, two of people taking part, the agency strillans and Marsdem Ltd., a

LONDON, Peb. IT. (AP) Britain called on the Soviet Union today to join in a more arging mittee responsed hearings today into North Vietnam to mili-siz formed the 33-billion-a-year post exchange out of the embattled kingdom of the De-

ing peace in the Indochinese countries of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. This role was assumed after the two countries presided over the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-

sovernment, the British attached to Prince Souvanna's appeal the

Hanoi Force Seen as Threat in the Senate, investigators charged that beer and liquor agents To Laos Drive plied high-ranking American of-ficials in Vietnam with favors—such

Inside Leos, the South Vietnamese command reported three clashes with enemy troops near Lao Bao. In the sharpest attack, Black anarchist and red "prole- the Communists fired 100 mortar Bad weather-clouds and fog-

Air Strikes in North SAIGON, Peb. 17 (Renters). slogan was "Free Guist and his U.S. Navy jets have hit at antiaircraft radar installations in the

The U.S. military command here Pontoise and other provincial centers as well as in the Paris suburbs.

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HONG KONG, Feb. 17 (Reu-draft of a statement which the ters).—The Hong Kong Star re-would like to see circulated in a ported today that China has de-mames of the cochainmen to a cided to send 2,000 more advisers the countries which participated to help the North Vietnamese in the Indochiness peace conferen The British have no high he

Seven Others Are Indicted

Wooldridge and seven others wer

Sgt. Wooldridge, then the army's highest ranking enlisted man was stripped of that rank following a 1969 Senate subcommittee investigation which accused him or oppositionable activities" in his gondant for the control of the contro dest of Army olube in Germany the United States and South Virt

Atterney General John N. Mit-chell announced that the indict-ments were returned in U.S. Dis-California corporation in which five of the accused were shareholders.

Hearings Reopen Comeidentally, the Senate subcommittee reopened hearings today into

salesmen for the company in Victnam; the grand jury said.

British Woman Irene Terhune was a British subject residing in Hong Kong. These were the second indictments since the Senate investigation began On Jan 12 retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner was indicted by a federal grand fury in Richmond, Va., on charges of il-legally obtaining firearms from the Chicago Police Department and

sales of their products to servicemen on military bases. Strikes Set in Belgium groups, assembled at 3 p.m. before the lyose, which is located on the Right Bank of Paris.

A U.S. infantry company was BRUSSEIS. Peb. 1? (AP)—Surrounded last night by North Vietnamese troops, who wounded the Bue Royale through the Place eight Americans before breaking off the attack, at a night encample off the attack, at a night encample off the attack, at a night encample of the Boulevard St. Germent near an isolated American law tells to measure the last of the strack of the located on the Boulevard stage and newspapers tomorrow when the Boulevard St. Germent near an isolated American law tells to measure the last of the located on the Boulevard stage and law tells are the located on the Boulevard stage and law tells are the located on the Brussells. Peb. 1? (AP)—Belgians face a day without their victories and newspapers tomorrow when the last of the located on the Brussells. Peb. 1? (AP)—Belgians face a day without their victories and newspapers tomorrow when the Brussells are the located on the Brussells. Peb. 1? (AP)—Belgians face a day without their victories are the located on the Brussells. Peb. 1? (AP)—Belgians face a day without their victories and newspapers tomorrow when the Brussells are the located on the Brussells and the Brussells are the located on the Brussells and the Brussells are the located on the Brussells and the Brussells are the located on the Brussells are the located on the Brussells are the located on the Brussells and the Brussells are the located on the Brussells are the located on the Brussells are the located on the located on the Brussells are the located on the located on the Brussells are the located on the loca day strike to protest "unjust government measures" involving tax

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Majority Control at Stake

Big States' Convention Role

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WP). states by tying their delegate strength to their Electoral ColCommission yesterday reaffirmed lege vote.

Its endorsement of a delegate-apportionment formula for the 1972 convention that takes strength from 33 smaller states and gives tional Committee, where each majority control to eight blg industrial states.

By an 8-to-6 vote, the commis-

\$40 Billion Rise Asked in 55 percent on its Democratic atrength in the last three presidential elections. Debt Ceiling

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The administration today asked Congress to raise the nation's debt the eight big states and redistributing by \$40 billion to a record \$435 hillion, the biggest single boost which are the heaviest losers in the same of the small states which are the heaviest losers in the same of the s

ury secretary, Democrat John B. Columbia 15 instead of 12, for Connally, to present the case be-fore the Democratic-controlled Mrs. M

governor, told the panel that the the small states, "soften the blow national debt late this month would rise to within \$1 billion of the But another commission mempresent statutory deht limit of \$395 ber. Erie County, N.Y.. Democratic billion and unless the ceiling were Chairman Joseph F. Crangle, said ficulties" within weeks.

money the government can borrow to the Electoral College vote. to meet its fiscal obligations, and the reason an increase is needed feated because two of the small-is to cope with a growing projected state representatives on the comdeficit in this year's budget.

Red-Ink Prediction The secretary, who is the first Democrat Mr. Nixoo has appointed to his cabinet, said that when the present debt limit was set last June, the red-ink prediction for io North Dakota that just because fiscal 1971 was \$1.3 billion. But bave a small state, we should he went on:

"In addition to estimating error. the business slewdown has contributed to a sharp fall in revenues of some \$10 billion from the projections of last spring. A combinatioo of increases in such uncontrollable Items as Social Security and interest payments and higher appropriations by the Congress on a 9-to-9 tie vote at so earaccount for a \$7-billion increase in

estimated expeoditures."

final tax fliing day, approaches.

Mr. Connally told the committee, which is heavily laced by tee, which is heavily laced by taken up with revision of detailed personne policies, that the debt convention committees and the convention of the conventio apoarently "will rise to within \$1 billion of the present \$395 billion handling of creatives before the limit late this month, before tem-

porarily dropping again."
He defended the debt increase and the anticipated budget deficit of \$13.6 billion this fiscal year and \$11.6 billion in fiscal 1972, saying they are expected to counter the economy's "sluggishness."

While Mr. Connally testified on Capitol Hill, there were these other developments:

and farm products remained at them with having barbored the rescind his sequestration order.

the seasonally-adjusted 0.7 prediminary estimate for January. missed yesterday in U.S. District their hotel, he said, they could collect their helengings and so home. More discouraging for the admin- Court istration than the fact that wholesale prices exceed the 0.4 protecindustrial commodities rise of 0.3 new indictments could be brought they must not talk about the case percent against a projected 0.1 The indictments charged the two

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Industrial Output Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) cealing Father Berrigan and said her with smelling salts and she ber with smelling salts and she several years in the anti-war moved they "did not hinder the author was reinstated as an alternate. Itses" in their efforts to arrest him.

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are those of us who understand." siderable slack in the nation's economy, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

The key economic indicator rose

by 0.7 percent last month, as the economy continued to bounce back from the low which followed ths General Motors strike last fall. However, the increase trailed the upward revised 1.5 percent advance

a month earlier.

The board said the stepup in ootput was centered in the auto-mobile and related industries. But changes in most other industries were offsetting.

The index stood at 165.1 percent of the 1957-59 average. This was still 2 percent below the level prior to the auto strike and 5.4 percent



Democratic Unit's Plan Aids

votes.
The key decision at yesterday's sion rejected a substitute plan rules commission meeting came on that would have helped the small a motion by Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii. It would have based delegate strength 50 percent on a state's Electoral College vote and

> The commission rejected that plan and went back to its original formula of 50 percent population and 50 percent Democratic presi-

Mink Plan Rejected

in 25 years.

The move has wide political as well as fiscal implications, and Presideot Nixon sent his oew Treas.

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> Mrs. Mink's amendment was decommitteewoman Liv Bjorle aod District of Columbia national conmitteeman Channing E. Phillips-

> voted against her.
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> Mrs. Bjorle said: "Wc don't fee!

Mrs. Dorothy S. McDiarmid. former Fairfax County. Va.. dele-gate and a member of the com-mission, abstained on the 8-to-6 vote against Mrs. Mink's motion. She said she favored an apportionment formula based solely on lier meeting of the commission.

Estimated expeciatures."

Estimates have ranged above \$18 billion for the deficit in the fiscal year coding June 30.

Treasury figures oow list the debt at \$391.5 billion, a boost of \$300 billion a year. The debt is \$300 billion a year. The year of \$300 billion a year. The debt is \$300 billion a year. The debt is \$300 billion a year. The year of \$300 billion a year of \$300 billion a year. The year of \$300 billion a year of \$300 billion a year. The year of \$300 billion a year of \$300 billion a year. The year of \$300 billion a year of \$300 billi

Most of yesterday's meeting was conventioo committees and the handling of credentials challenges. national committee for final ap-

U.S. Court Drops Charges That 2 Hid Berrigan

indictments had been dropped today while they moved. tion was the seasonally-adjusted "without prejudice." meaning that Block Island residents with harbor-

developments—errors to stampate last Dec. "I, Mr. Stringten and less appeared uncertain and hesitant as she looked for the chair receive, comfort and assist him."

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formed by a freezing fine spray from the lake's waves.

Anti-War Entertainers Plan Tour of Military Bases in U.S.

across the country with an anti-war stage show for "the forgotten

Tate Jurors Freed After Seven Months

By John Kendall

found guilty of multiple murder. Swamp Dogg. Eleven of the jurors were Dr. Howard

The jurors learned of their deliverance yesterday, when Judge Charles H. Older announced, "I have some good news for you."

They listened without your control of their said that Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, 3d, commander of Fort Bragg, N.C., was now "studying our script."

'New Mod Look' other developments:

• Wholesale prices increased PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 17

last month by a seasonally-adjust (AP).—Indictments against lay signs of emotion as Judge Older ed 0.5 percent, the Labor Depart theologian William Stringfellow explained that after conferring ment reported. Prices for food and poet Anthony Towne, charging with lawyers, he had decided to

> their belongings and go home. He Judge Edward W. Day said the said the trial would be in recess The judge told the jurors that -relatives, friends or members of

> > The jodge's decision to free the

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"I'm dizzy," Mrs. Kampman said. She sat down, then slumped in her chair. A woman bailiff revived

By Lacey Fosburgh

NEW YORK. Feb. 17 (NYT).— In revealing their plans yester-Jane Fooda, Mike Nichols and Elday, members of the troupe said liot Gould are among a dozen well-they intended to test the Army's which seek to attack and subvert known entertainers who have new liberalization policies and to the government by unlawful formed a new comedy troupe in the challenge comedian Bob Hope's means." bopes of touring military bases "corner on the market" of shows

"It's been very disconcerting for many of us in Hollywood," Miss Fonda told a news conference, "to see that Bob Hope, Martha Raye and other companies of their politand are the only entertainers ailowed to speak to soldlers in this country and Vietnam." Different Points of View

points of view about the war and the type used to attack other subs Debray said before his departure wbat's happening to this country and surface ships rather than the from Santiago that he was about d on a 9-to-9 tie vote at so earler meeting of the commission.

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520 billion a year. The debt is expected to continue to rise until 1970 income tax payments funnel into the Treasury as April 15, the wake of their stormy 1963 con-They are oow charged with de- Peiffer, Dick Gregory and Herb ciding whether Charles Manson Gardner, actors Donald Sutherland

Dr. Howard B. Levy, who was sequestered at the Ambassador dismissed as an Army captain and Hotel last July 15, a mooth after sentenced to 26 months in prison the beginning of the trial. The in June, 1967, for refusing to train remaining five of an original soldiers headed for Vietnam, also panel of 18 were locked up on appeared at the news conference. July 22. Two jurors have been He said that Lt. Gen. John J. Tol-

about the Army's so-called liberalization policy," Mr. Levy said, "and believes in the Army's 'new mod look, be'll let our show on the base. If not he will ban it, and let the public know it's the same, oldfashioned repressive Army."

Fort Bragg was chosen as the first target, Mr. Levy explained. because Tolson has been the key architect of the Army's new look We expect his full cooperation."

If they are invited to perform, he said, the Army would automatically pay their room board and tronsportation expenses as part of its standard policy toward civilian entertainers.

Working under the auspices of the U.S. Servicemen's Fund, which age the anti-war movement within ready arranged "contingency plans" to perform their skits in the Haymarket Square Coffeehouse, in Fayetteville. N.C., nutside Fort Bragg, on March 13 and 14. "The point of all this," said Miss Fonda, who has been active for

Fearing an Ice Age, She Moved Underground

Woman Dies After 25 Years in Cave

TUCSON, Ariz., Peb. 17 (UPI). -Mrs. Margaret J. Campbell, who had lived underground since 1946 to protect herself from what she feared was the coming of a new ice age, died in her suhterranean home Sun-

Mrs. Campbell spent the last 25 years of her life expanding and improving her underground home and led a near-normal life in the abode, which reached

60 feet deep at one point. the home as protection against the ice age she predicted, she often told friends and visitors that living in the constant temperatures of ber bome relieved

her of the arthritic pains which had plagued her for many years oo the surface. She often suggested such living for arthrities who could find no medical relief for their Mrs. Campbell also often pointed out that her under-ground home provided her with

protection against wind, dust, hugs and noise. She dug the home on her property on Tucson's South large enough, she began moving her furniture ont of her house

and into the underground rooms through her basement. She hegan digging shortly after she came here in 1942. By 1946, her underground home was large enough for her to move in. She continued to expand the subterranean abode

until her death. It finally consisted of three rooms. house with a small underground garden. She never completed her garden.

In later years, she gave plano lessons in her 20-foot-deep living room.

Mrs. Campbell was an author, having written the book "Toa, the Dawn," which she published at her own expense in 1963. The book was an adventure story about the men who rebuilt the world after a great

Her son, William, was refuctant to talk about his mother and her fear of a new ice age. She oever rayealed what led her to believe the ice age was on its way.

Her oeighbors described Mrs.

Campbell as a "warm, outgoing person who made friends with everybody."

Her underground home

On Chicago 7

In the spring.

Final determination, however, including possible appeals to the U.S.

Supreme Court, could take years.

Yesterday's court action to usasters.

A question that apparently has been answered, however, involves the earthquake resistance of the downtown area's new downtown area's new court action.

Yesterday's court action clears the way for the Chicago defendants buildings. and nine civil rights and radical political organizations that joined their lawsuit to question FBI-directed electronic surveillance against them.

Before the Chicago trial, the gov-

ernment acknowledged that some town Los Angeles. of the defendants had been wiretapped atthough no warrant or been heavier, but structural damage judicial order had been issued for still would have been nil, they been that purpose. That action, the de-

fendants said, was illegal.
But the Justice Department asserted in Chicago that such sur-veillance was lawful if "deemed vital to national security" or used "to gather intelligence information

U.S. Reports Soviet Warships Near Coast WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI) .-

The Pentagon said today that a Bolivian prison for guerrilla activi-nuclear-powered Soviet submarine ties with Ernesto (Che) Guevara. ical ilk baye cornered the market bad beeo spotted near Cuba and that a Russian guided missile cruiser was in the Gulf of Mexico. 200 miles off the western Florida

Hearing Set | L.A. Quake a Proving Ground DIAMONDS Into Wiretaps For City's New Skyscrapers

The quake proved—to the satisfaction of city building officials

and most engineers and architects—that the structures would have ridden out the tembler even if the epicenter had been closer to down-Superficial damage would have

signed into the structures, is the Because this is earthquake country, engineers have been testing the new high-rises with computer to measure their quake resistance

lieve. The buildings' elasticity, de-

Cuba Says Debray Arrived From Chile

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP) .-French writer Régis Debray, who spent more than three years in a Bolivian prison for guerrilla activiarrived in Cuba today from Santiago. Chile, according to a Havana radio broadcast.

He spent 54 days in Chile after Different Points of View coast. his release and expulsion from "A lot of us who bave different" The submarine was said to be Bolivia just before Christmas. Mr.

By Ray Hebert

On Chicago 7

Inquiry on Whether FBI Acted Illegally

By Sanford J. Ungar WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WP)—
The defendants in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial are entitled to a court inquiry into whether the FBI illegally wiretapped their phones, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

Such an inquiry—on the basis of a civil suit they filled in June, 1969—may hegin immediately, without waiting for final disposition of the charges against them arising out of demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convenition.

A previous ruling in U.S. District Court here had placed an Indefinite stay on the Chicago Seven's lawsuit them had been illegally developed.

Five of the defendants in the trial were convicted in Chicago last year, and the case is scheduled for argument before an appeals court in the spring.

Final determination, however, in
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By Ray Hebert

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By Ray Hebert

The buildings are given a "good chaking" by a computed earthquake while they are in the design and safety course, safer a big story Atlantic Richfield Plaza Towers might have been very frighten-to the stay of the city's building and safety department.

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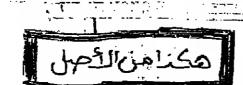
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The Oil Settlement at Tehran

tween international oil companies and the Persian Gulf producing states somewhat belie the sense of crisis generated in their talks at Tehran over the last few weeks. The "posted" price of a barrel is to go up at once by 35 cents; the producer government's take, which stays at 55 percent, goes on 19 cents. For the Gulf states, whose posted prices rose barely at all in the last decade, 19 cents is a lot; they'll get five cents more in each of the next four years, plus a 2.5 percent annual increment to keep pace with world inflation. For rough comparison purposes, however, recall that in 1969-70 alone prices of American domestic crude oil increased by 45 cents a barrel. The Persian Gulf was playing essentially catch-up ball. American producers, protected by import quotas, are still ahead

There are 42 gallons in a barrel If the companies pass on the whole 19-cent increase to their Western European and Japanese consumers, these consumers will pay less than a half-cent more per gallon. Since-mostly because of heavy excise taxes imposed by governments—gas costs two or three times more in Western Europe than here (fuel oil, another major use, costs much more, too), a half-cent is not much. It will be interesting to see whether the poblics and governments of Europe and Japan let the companies pass it along. The immediate impact in the United States should be minimal, since American oll imports are nominal—unless American producers exploit the world's fit of oil nerves to raise their own prices again.

Anyway, at Tehran the companies got what looks like a fair deal. Increases in their costs were not major, And they got a fiveyear agreement to protect themselves against being "whipsawed": if Libya and Algeria win better terms, as they hope to do in another set of talks opening right away, then the six Gulf producers must sit still. This assurance of "stability" greatly cheers the companies, With the Gulf agreement in hand (and with a bull market in rumors of the reopening of the Suez Canal), they can

The terms of the agreement reached be- face Libya and Algeria with more fortifude -though hardly with complacence. Libya presents a particularly difficult case: Its huge financial reserves and its rage at the West make it the Arab state most likely to embargo its oil. Libya supplies 17 percent of the non-Communist world's needs; its embargo alone could force Western Europe to impose emergency rationing.

For Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oatar and Abu Dhabi, the new accord significantly increases their revenues and for the first time gives them a hedge against world inflation. (The more they earn from oil, the more manufactured goods and technology they buy from the West, of course: their gain is the West's and Japan's gain in that important sense.) The shah of Iran emerges as well with major gains in political status, a commodity which should serve him well in his American-supported effort to become the premier power-replacing the retiring British-in the Persian Gulf. The new revenues may also stimulate "revenuesharing" debates within the producer states. with attendant political implications. And the example of the Persian Gulf's soccess surely will inspire producers of other commodities in the world's underdeveloped "south" to try to follow suit, if they can:

A word might be said about the Gulf states' threat to "legislate" price increases and "embargo" oil, had the companies not come to terms. These are fighting words. Yet the bargaining tactics they describe are traditional and accepted in most business dealings. This is a point to keep in mind when the next oil "crisis" arrives. For surely there will be another. One reason is that there still is no generally accepted formula for computing posted prices, on which taxes and other remittances are based. A second reason is that, given the nationalism of the era, arrangements under which foreign companies own. extract, ship, refine and market the basic (and depleting) national wealth of other states are political timebombs, It is hardly too soon to intensify public thinking on these crocial questions. THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Seabed Treaty

The seabed treaty, which commits the eignatories not to fix nuclear or other massdestruction weapons on the ocean floor further than 12 miles from shore, has now been signed with an appropriate flourish by the United States, the Soviet Union and some 60 other states. Indicative of the imortance they attach to the treaty, both President Nixon and Premier Kosygin came out, in their respective capitals, for the signing ceremonies. In their remarks they made essentially the same point-that the new treaty, though modest, is a real and useful earnest of their determination to control their own strategic arms.

We hope so, because otherwise there is not much effective value to the scabed treaty, Only two states, Russia and America, have within reach the technology to stick missiles into the ocean floor; neither wants to, because to do so would sacrifice the elements of concealment and relative invulnerability which constitute the basic reason missilee have gone from land to eea at all. Both states, however, do have nuclear subs; indeed, even while Russian and American negotiators were writing the eeabed treaty, the Rossians were launching 10 or so strategic cubs a year and the United States was starting to "MIRV" its sob-launched Polaris missiles. The new treaty will not deter the continued development and deployment of these new subs and missiles; nor does it prevent submarines or later-generation missile carriers from hiding or resting on the ocean floor.

To be sure, the treaty does represent an example of Soviet-American cooperation, Those who believe that euch examples build upon each other, and that they add to the confidence and political cloot of the wouldbe arms controllers on both sides, can only be cheered by this new specimen. Unfortunately, the public record does not yet in-

dicate that these instances of Soviet-American cooperation are in fact cumulative, Even more unfortunately, the record does not indicate that these instances have had any integral relationship to arms control, the business and labor constituen-It is a matter of record that, starting with cles of the Democratic party. He the partial test han and continuing through has ample financing available to ine antatche treaty, the outer-space treaty, the non-proliferation treaty and the Latin American nuclear-free zone, the arms race the other contenders are weakest. as conducted by Moscow and Washingtonto say nothing of Paris and Peking-has

Putting these various sections of the environment off bounds to nuclear testing or deployment, as the various agreements have done, has imposed no visible restraint upon the superpowere determination to arm them- is in such serious disarray that selves, despite a universal hope in the last President Nixon will be politically the superpowere' determination to arm themdecade that this would be the result. Some would even go so far as to say that the separate arms control agreements, by giving the world public the impression that real progress was being made, removed come of the sense of noclear urgency they might otherwise have focused upon the two great nowers. At any rate, what can one say for a Nixon cabinet. When he speaks seabed treaty that does not prevent Moscow and Washington from doing anything they of vulnerability" for the Democrats might want to do, and that numbers among its immediate signers no fewer than 14 countries with no frontage on a sea, includ-

ing Laos, Afghanistan, Bolivia and Rwanda. Nobody enjoys playing the sourposs about a project which has engaged over several years the dedicated labore of so many are political limits on the acceptaworthy world citizens. But in the pleasant afterglow of the signing ceremonies we would not wish to lose sight of the critical distinction between the illusion of arms control and the reality. For that, one must look to the decisions of the two great powers, within the SALT context and without.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Tokyo's Appeal for a Laos Parley

If the Japanese government really wanted to make a contribution to the ending of the United States' aggression in Indochina, it would have done so long ago.

For this, it seems, it should approach Washington where decisions are taken on acts of brigandage on Indochinese soil. But the government in Tokyo prefers not to do so for one particular reason which is quite understandable: it has its finger in the pie, as the saying goes.

It is also known that the Japanese ruling circles actually supported the United States' armed intervention in Cambodia and

... The supposed peaceful initiative of Tokyo has an evident flaw. It eeems that they in Tokyo would like to mislead the public by ostentatious "peacefulness" but peaceableness is judged by deeds, not by

-From Pravda (Moscow).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 18, 1896 ROME-Signor Crispi has taken strong measures to suppress the opposition to his African policy. Orders have been sent to all the prefects to prohibit all meetings called for the purpose of denouncing the action of his Ministry. No news, however, has been heard from the seat of war since Saturday last, owing to a break-

Fifty Years Ago

February 18, 1921

LONDON-It is revealed tonight that Mr. Stuart Blackton the moving picture magnate has captured Lady Diana Cooper, already the most widely photographed of all English beauties. He will begin the film within the next few weeks. It is by an English author and deals with a great historic period of English history. Lady Diane is to impersonate a character who is well-known to everybody.



Wright in the Mismi Delly News.

'Don't Call Us-We'll Call You.'

Sen. Jackson's 'Proto-Candidacy'

By David S. Broder

Jackson of Washington is edging into the Democratic presidential picture, and the result seems certain to be a sharpened focus on some of the major issues

Sen. Jackson is still at the stage of "proto-candidacy," which Joseph Alsop described two months ago. He is dipping his toe into presidential waters with a series of speeches to party audiences from Richmond to Schenectady to Los Angeles. But he has refused permission for his supporters to or-ganize the kind of political backing he would need to take his candidacy into the primaries, where he, like almost everyone else, believes the nomination will be settled. While he says "all options are open," his answer to a candidacy today is neg-

Nonetheless, even as a "protocandidacy," the Jackson effort raises questions which his party and the other contenders will be

compelled to face. Jackson is a man of weight-a proven vote-getter with an 84 percent re-election mergin last year and with impeccable party creden-tials including a stint as national chairman in the John P. Kennedy campaign of 1960. His liberal domestic record is virtually immune from attack in a Democratic convention. As one of the dozen senior and most powerful senators, his political alliances reach deep into in the sections of the countrythe South and the West-where In addition to his own credentials, Jackson is important because his assumptions about 1972 politics contradict some of the important dogmas of the other Democratic candidates. Those assumptions can

be summarized as follows: Like most other Democrats, Jackson believes the domestic economy vulnerable in 1972 because of continuing unemployment, renewed inflation or both. But unlike the others Jackson believes that "the

tional security area. Jackson is close enough to Mr. Nixon to have been offered the secretary of defense job in the of national security as "the area in 1972, it is a safe bet he is trying to warn his party of the direction he believes the President's political strategy will take.

Second, unlike most of the other Demogratic contenders, who argue that the quickest way out of Vietnam is best. Jackson contends there ble price to be paid for rapid with-drawal from Vietnam. "Lots of people want to rush out," he said

7ASHINGTON-Sen. Henry M. the other day, "but if you rush out if they ignore the fact that "the and there's a disaster . . . people will take it out on whoever is involved." Put the other way around, he argues that our national interest and public opinion will compel us to stay in Indochina until we can leave with our "pride, honor and prestige" intact,

Vis-à-Vis Russia

Third, in contravention not only of the other Democratic contenders but of Mr. Nixon as well, Jackson argues that Russian strategic arms gains in recent years make it likely that "risk-taking by the Soviet Union will be greater in the 1970s

than in the 1960s or 1950s." Rather than the "era of negotiation" which Mr. Nixon has predicted, Jackson anticipates an era of "more frequent confrontation" with Soviet power in Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. This will increase poblic demand for what he calls "an adequate defense posture.

That final point leads him to warn his party that it is risking defeat by listening too much to what he calls "the loud voices" demanding withdrawal from Vietnam and reduction of arms spend-

coalition we have relied on in the past-labor, the farmers and the independents—will insist that the Democrats take a responsible posttion in the foreign policy-national security area."

What constitutes a "responsible position" is, of course, the heart of the debate, in which Jackson will be joining his Senate colleagues Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Harold Hughes, Birch Bayh and Hubert Humphrey,

He clearly regards McGovern as falling short of his standard of "responsibility," but his attitude toward Muskie is more equivocal. He has differed with Muskie on such basic issues as the anti-ballistic missile and the public deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam. But he goes out of his way to commend the Maine senator, and he told reporters the other day that he thought Muskle's recent switch from advocacy of immediate troop withdrawal from Europe indicated that he was "moving more toward the center" of the intra-party

That is where Jackson would like to keep him, which is another reason to think that even as a ing. He says the Democrats will "proto-candidacy," the Jackson imperil their prospects for victory effort will be significant.

The Aswan High Dam: A Mixed Blessing

By Claire Sterling

way, the one built by Soviet Rus-

own, The High Dam at Aswan

is the biggest and most expensive in the world. The late President

Nasser spent over a billion dollars

history to get it: broke with the

West, nationalized the Suez Canal,

brought on the Sues war and so

invited Boviet penetration of Agypt,

raneam. It made his political for-tunes, but apread such ecological havor that his country may never

This lan't just Namer's fault. The

blame must be shared by the West

German engineers who designed the High Dam, the World Bank which approved ??, the American State Department which agreed to finance it and backed out only

for political reasons, the Russians who finally let Nasser have it to

short, an entire generation dis-tracted by politics and bemused by

There was no excuse for all the

ninent international experts who

did not see what was coming, since

at least one did. A few weeks be-

fore ground was broken for the High Dam in 1969, the distin-

guished Egyptian hydrologist, Dr. Abdel Axis Ahmed, warned the

Institution of Civil Engineers in

was foreign to Reypt and a com-plete reversal of time-benevad

Nile irrigation policy." To build

it, he said, would be "unwise and indeed astronely hamrdous." He

was fired as soon as he got back

to Cairo—which took care of Dr. Ahmed but not, unfortunately, of

These were some of the things be rightly predicted would go

• The dam, built without sluices.

would trap an annual 134 million

tons of Nile sediment "containing

volcanic materials which produce the most fertile soil on the face of

the earth." Since practically all

cultivated soil in Egypt was formed

and nourished by the sediment, for which no adequate man-made

substitute has yet been devised.

the lack of it would strike at the

The silt-free water would scour the riverbed downstream.

eroding the Nile's banks and un-dermining every parrier-days and

· Evaporation, scepage and

course from Aswan to the age.

The Old Ways

beginning to organize in their

usual ways, arguing with one an-

the killing in Vietnam and the

unemployment and inflation at

home, but the new black voters

and the new 18-21 year-old voters probably hold the decisive margin.

this is that the young people who have been challenging both parties

and old establishment values may

very well have won, but don't know

it. Because they didn't win every-

thing in their first challenge, they

are now full of self-pity and de-

that regards itself as superior,

wiser and more compassionate

than the old liberal geezers of the

past, but the fact is that they now

have the votes in their own age.

group, between 18 and 30, to influ-

ence policy and even to determine

the outcome of the presidential

They do, however, have to come

alive and organize. They cannot

merely complain or demonstrate,

or use violence to impose their

will on the rest, but if they register

the 18-21 year olds, and ally them-selves with the other voters who

they might very well influence war

policy and economic policy between

now and 1972, and they could be

decisive in the next presidential

election of 1972.

This is very odd in a generation

The interesting thing about all

heart of Egyptian agriculture.

what he had warned shout .

London that the dam's come

the Middle East, and the Medic

CAIRO.—Of all the dams built movements would cause such the rich nations for poor national losses in the lake farming tions hoping to grow richer that behind the High Dam that Egypt would almost certainly and up a less toater than # had before. sia for Egypt is in a class of its

Dr. Ahmed couldn't think as everything. He falled for installed to anticipate the decimation of marine life in the eastern Meditoron it and changed the source of ranean, erosion of the Delta courtline by sea currents, a rise its sea salislity threatening to put mili of sores irreversibly out of cold vetion, an underving increas in called billhards, a potential invasion from the Sadan of a littler-mosquito corrying the deadless kind of malaris. What he did predict, though, has come true with

Terrifying Change

If the Egyptian felish has been freed of ancestral fears that the annual Nile flood would bring too much water, or too little, he know with chilling certainty now that One need only look down upon the limpid Nils and see through to its sandy bottom, as I did from balcony of Cairo's Semiramis Rotel to sense the enormity of this change. "Terrifying, isn't it?" an Egyptian friend murmured, gyptian friend murmured, mg my arm as he pointed.

It is Without the Nile sediment, much of Egypt's six million cultivated scres need chemical fortilizer already, as all farmland will in the ready, as all farmland will in the next few years. A team of Egyptian soil experts has found that potas-sium, phosphorus, nitrogen, calci-um and that near must also be added to the Delta's once intx-haustible soil within four or five years, and copper, sinc. molyhdenum, borum and manganese in lifteen or twenty. Apart from these micro and macro-nutrients, Egyp-tian agriculture is absorbing 2,350. 900 tons of artificial fertilizer so far. Two-thirds of it, according to Egyptism and Worse Bank calculations, is the amount needed to make up for lost fartility and mineral content once supplied by the slit. The cost of just this much

comes to upwards of a bundred

a fifth of the average moome from

the yield per sere-quite a cut for & farmer carning perhaps \$75 a seer. This is a recurrent, annual expense for eternity. Furthermore, without the flood bring agreement with the soil sails, soiling the soil sails, soiling is resolving absenting levels not only in the heavily water-logged Delta where it has been a problem for years, but through out Middle and Upper Egypt, The situation could become "dramatic" in barely a decade, soil scientists say, with yields steedily declining ot foot are seron to according litery cultivation mitirely. There is a remedy; closed underground drains CED do wonders to countered salinity and raise World Barik is already helping Egypt to tostall them on a million acres of Delta land, But alone—the most ambitious tile drainage scheme in the worldwill cost \$147 million, of which the

as much again as the High Dam - Reclamation.

World Bank will put up less then

a tenth, as a loan. To install tile drains and the pumps to go with

them in the rest of Egypt would

cost well over a billion dollars: a

quarter of Egypt's national income,

Meanwhile, reclamation of desert land with the dam's stored waters has been sharply disappointing. Although Nasser had hoped to re-claim 1,300,000 acres, still the government's figure, he knew from soil studies done in 1964 that there wasn't half that much suitable land to be recisioned in all Egypt at less than astronomical expense. It is impossible to be certain of how much has actually been reclaimed. the official answer depending on which official is asked. Nevertheless, the known reclamation projects under Egyptian and foreign suspices add up to less than 300,000 acres. At an average \$1,200 an acre, even this comes to over a third of a billion dollars yet another third of the High Dam's

A good part of this stunning figure can be traced to the same lost silt. The silt was so invaluable to build up badly degraded desert soil that some reclamation companies dug tons of it out of the Delta and trucked it to the new lands. That alone cost \$240 an acre. The alternative, though, was four to five years of laborious build-up before the soff could be used at

On the other side of the ledger is a clear and substantial gain: the conversion of 700,000 seres from flood to canal irrigation. With double-cropping, that has he added half again to the year are disillusioned by both parties, production of these lands, Yet here; too, the Nile has found s way to strike back. The feliches working on these converted lands were not afflicted with billhards before. They are now.

The Coming Political Struggle

By James Reston

NEW YORK-Keeping up with the political moods and fads of the United States these days is a puzzling business. They go up and down like women's skirts. Less than a year ago, the uni-versity community and the black community were in a rebelilous mood, and now, we are told, they are leaderless, divided, and apa-

Well maybe so. But nothing in this country is ever quite as definite, as good or as bad as the trend-seekers and headline writers make out. The atmosphere has changed, but nothing fundamental in world or national politics has really been transformed. The war goes on, with the same strategy on both sides, but with different tactics. Washington, Moscow, and Peking have modified their propaganda, but not their objectives.

It is the same in world economics. Moscow promises more consumer goods in its next five year plan. The Nixon administration more jobs and less inflation. The of the world, and the rich and poor people at home, are roughly where they were a year ago. and thunderclap in the news, the chances are that present war and

economic policies will have to work

themselves out on the battlefield knowing what is going to happen.

defeated by the struggle of

who are unhappy with the old and in the marketplace. In short, there are not likely to politics, really want to do some-thing about it, now is the time. If they want to influence present any basic differences in the policies, or future presidential candidates in both parties, it is policies of Washington, Moscow, Peking, Salgon or Hanoi until there is a change of government in these not too early to begin. capitals, and maybe not even then. The Supreme Court has given the vote in the next presidential election to 11,500,000 Americans The Democrats, meeting in Washington this week, have an agreement not to attack one another, between the ages of 18 and 21. This could easily be decisive in the presidential election of 1972. but they have no foreign or domestic policy for the war or the economy, and could not define one Nixon lost the 1960 election to without attacking each other. So John Kennedy by 113,000 votes, and everybody is playing the old politi-cal game, organizing arguments and staffs, and waiting to see what Nixon, in a speciacular comeback. won the election of 1968, but with only 43 percent of the vote. happens on the battlefields of Indochina, Wall Street, industry and the welfare rolls, nobody quite What is happening now is that the two major political parties are

In this situation, it is easy to understand the apathy of the peo-ple who feel frustrated and even last few years, and are now loiter-ing down into silence and despair. in their melancholy indolence, for the President's war policy and economic policy are set, and no new confrontations, or demonstra-tions, or challenges in the Senate over Leos or unemployment are likely to change them in the next

Still, if the people of all ages.

Oil Economics

It is enough that we expatriates in Arab countries must listen daily to harrible distortions of the facts of economic (oil) life, without reading letters such as Mr. Mashayekhi wrote (IET Feb. 12). Your column will not provide sufficient space to explain everything that gentleman should know. I can only suggest that he visit England or the United States to understand something about the middlemanthe guy who makes up so much of the difference between \$1 and \$14 that Mr. Mashavekhi is worried about. He will learn that cost, not profit, is the big dif-

Ironically, it is the oil companies who have been forced to defend themselves as a group against the blackmail and intimidation of the producing countries. Somehow, long forgotten is the fact that these "imperialistic

powers" made it possible for the producing countries to have oil in the first place. Are they not entitled to something?

Furthermore, Mr. Mashayekhi, in his citing of crude costs since 1947, neglects to point out that consumer prices fluctuated accordingly-only higher taxes made the consumer price seem higher. Mr. Mashayekhi should compare the \$3.15 per barrel in the United States with the con-

same relationship as exists in Europe. But this is the usual pattern. Countries entice foreigners to explore then take away everything once they have the oil! This should be a lesson for foreign investors. L H. STEVENS.

Tempête in a Teapot that there was a Nazi blockhouse "a few minutes walk away from the Arch of Triumph," I am not entirely sure where exactly is the Arch of Triumph unless it is the

Tripoli, Libya.

monument at the end of the Elysian Fields. However, I cannot wait for my next visit to the United States because, although they do not have Nazi blockhouses, they have other sights worth seeing such as the Bâtiment de l'Etat de l'Empire or the Eglise de la Trinité in Rue du Mur. On the West Coast, I look forward to seeing Boulevard du Coucher du Solell in Bois du Houx.

Al Capp's 'Humor'

E.S. SCHURMANN.

Humor is a fine thing but Mr. Capp's current comic strip goes too far. To make a joke of Jewish kosher diet laws by having a child in the United States with the con-sumer price there. He will see the Israeli General Dayan is not humor.

This I consider an affront to all Jewish people whether they observe kosher or not and a personal insuit to Gene al Dayan. Furthermore, it is an insult to the fine women of the Israeli Army to show them as fat or as sex starved over-sexed girls. Mr. Capp has done this with his strip. We Jews are a proud people and we have suffared insults before but for an in-I was interested to read (Feb. 10) ternational newspaper that is supposed to be impartial to print this

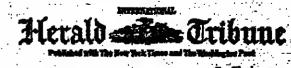
FRANK M. SCHURGAST.

Friedan's Remarks Shame on THT for wasting a whole quarter page on the out-pourings of Carl Friedan (Feb. 9). Just one of his remarks would have said it all when he speaks of his new wife, who quote: no intellectual, thank God." Looks like we do need a women's lib with

men like him around. MRS. NORTON TABACKMAN.

Misplaced Funds Running the quotes on interna-

tional mutual funds on the sports page in today's (Feb. 10) paper seemed a little unfair to me. Shouldn't this information appear on the drama page? BERTON CANTOR.



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Joviet Paper keptical on '-Year Plan

By Bernard Gwertzman

OSCOW. Feb. 17 (NYT)...A

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to the postponed so that he can fulfill his duties to the Soviet public."

Mr. Lunkov gave no time limit to the postponement, saying only that it was in effect "for some

the weekly newspaper which has in that it was in effect "for some time."

In many campaigns on hehalf consumers interests expressed dicism today about the new wear plan's promises of a stantial improvement in the st standard of living.

It plan itself was not criticized, questions posed to Nikolai N. itvorstev, a deputy chairman of State Flanning Commission, ic a ted that Literaturnaya it a has doubts on the way the is of the population are being to of the population are being in interview with Mr. Mirotsev conducted by A. Levikov, the 1970 Nobel Prize winner whose works are banned in the Soviet Union because of their of its correspondents.

n of the Soviet Writers Union, at the time the letter was pub-it devotes about half its weekly licized. to nonliterary themes and is

lers the Soviet leadership's conion that their life will be better such cities as Tambov and Voro-1975, but Mr. Levikov constantly nezh, southeast of Moscow. finded the official that many ple are skeptical. The interview, h fairly free discussion of some blems, was in contrast to the se of articles that have appeared other papers eulogizing the plan ich was made public last day.

istatistics to show how things improving. Mr. Levikov said, a figures are impressive but as a great time for the formula interested in the formula interest. ter Mr. Mirotvortsev listed . I statistics to show how things ng: Will the shelves in stores bursting with goods as the Oporto's political court was seen current emotional atmosphere in tof the new five-year plan? here as a significant triumph for this country, where anti-colonial close are we to nearing the tha small liberal minority of the feelings are beginning to be exse are we to nearing the tha sm satisfaction of demand?".

Roman Catholic Church in Porpressed. Portugal has been fighting to official predicted that the tugal and its leader. Dom Antonio against nationalist guerrillas in definition of Africa now for ten years.

sion sets, washing machines, s, refrigerators, tape recordvacuum cleaners, watches, as and other durables which

Oporto.

ow in short supply.

de Oliveira Salazar, showed strong ing the 1969 elections when the govint of in 1975 we will offer the interest in the trial and appeared ernment authorized rublic debate in court four times to testify on the wars in Portuguese Africa.

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Levikov, perhaps speaking ing niose who have waited a long priests. for a car, exclaimed. "The for cars will still not be end-this five-year plan."

as the priest is widely known,
was considered a test case since this five-year plan." any case, it will be substanbe is the first priest to be tried reduced," the official said. for anti-war views. Consumer Priorities

writer said, of course, a car fod thing to have, but people give priority to food, clothes,

have, for instance, many which are named 'A and Items,' but the items you are never available." true," the official said. efore in the new five-year special attention is being which are still in short sup-

nd for such things as table. LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).—New dishes, kitchen ntensils, elec-York legislator Andrew Stein said appliances will be satisfied today it seemed "very unlikely that the British-French Concorde

those items are virtually im- supersonic airliner will satisfy noise le to find on the Soviet controls proposed in his bill coming before the New York State As-

ussian Shrimper news conference after a day of ned in Alaska

HORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 17 hillion project. -A Russian shrimp-boat cap-

would be reduced to 98 PNDs. ver imposed for such a viola-Congress enacted a law last Congress enacted a law last British Ministry of Aviation yester-reasing the maximum al-day told him Concorde's noise level was 111-112 PNDs. They said it icreasing the maximum al-

was not possible to reduce the level to his vessel in Kodiak but in this type of engine, he said. at be free to leave the counwould be able to bring Concorde down to acceptable noise levels. til his fine has been paid.

rsaw Pact Meeting

V.SAW. Feb. 17 (UPI).--A g of the foreign ministers Warsaw Pact countries will d tomorrow and Friday in Mexico, Feb. 17 (UPI) -A dynamite est to discuss the prepara-I a European security con-ped the city

By Harry Trimborn

OSCOW. Feb. 17. - Cellist Nikolai Lunkov, chief of the Foreign islay Rostropovich's tours of the Ministry's Cultural Section, in ted States and other foreign response to a question at a press ntries have been postponed be- conference called to outline the se he has been neglecting his Soviet Union's "deep commitment" cical obligations to the Soviet to cultural exchanges with other pations, including the United

The Soviet-American exchanges in the first official Soviet Tha Soviet-American exchanges onse to reports that Mr. have been endangered through tropovich's foreign told is have barassment of visiting Russians by

> Much Ado . . ? Mr. Linkov quoted the title of a Shakespearean play — "Much Ado About Nothing"—to express the Kremlin's view of the reported travel ban against the 43-year-old cellist. The ban, according to some sources, is in effect for six months.

Others say it's for one year.
"The foreign tours are not prohibited," Mr. Lunkov said. "It is
just that for the time being they are postponed so that he can fulfill

sev conducted by A. Levikov, the Soviet Union because of their "anti-Soviet" content. Mr. Rosteraturnaya Gazeta is the tropovich, however, was in Austris

Besides defending Mr. Solzhenitmost outspoken Soviet publica-on sociological problems, in-ing issues concerning the con-eloquent attack against Soviet ers. ist year, in the midst of a decisions are often made by "abpaign against shoddy goods, it solutely incompetent" authorities.

C Los Angeles Times

sentence as a warning to the grow-

ing number of young antiwar

The triel of 'Padre Mario,'

Another priest, the Rev. Joa.

quim Pinto de Andrade, went on

trial last week in Lisbon for

allegedly supporting the Popular Movement for the Liberation of

Lawmaker Says

Concorde Will Be

Too Noisy for N.Y.

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).-New

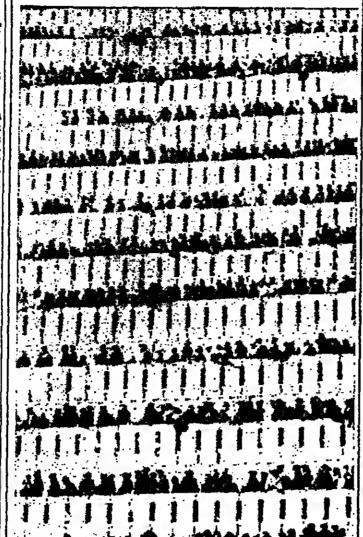
Mr. Stein, 26. was speaking at

Mexico Blast Kills 6

Portuguese Priest Acquitted

Of Anti-Colonialist Opinion

LISBON, Feb. 17 (NYT).-A Por- | alleged conspiracy against the



PEOPLED PATTERN-Standing spectators line up the white tiers of the stadium at Sapporo, Japan, to watch the ski jump competition at the 90-meter jump site. The skiers were competing in the pre-Olympic games.

On Eastern Europe, Dies at 57

Rome and Moscow and as deputy

22 Whites Indicted

For S. Carolina

School Bus Riot

DARLINGTON. S.C. Feb.

resterday on charges stemming

from the destruction of buses at

rioting and destruction of property. All 32 indicted were charged

with rioting. Six also were indicted

dicted on a charge of assault.

Elementary School

to safety by policemen.

desegregated school last March.

Political police have to hold 21 other whites, including

linked nine other defendants State Rep. Preston Warr, for trial with Father Andrade in an Rep. Warr had been charged with

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Noted the formation of a concers' union to test new products.

the idea never received official
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Mr. Simon acted with the Come-tact was soon lost. Cours Simon in 1925. He instructed many of France's currently promi-

Chat Daris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WP).— Clint Davis, 62, publicist for the Smokey the Bear forest fire pre-The acquittal of the priest by in the Oporto trial because of the vention campaign and information director of the Forest Service, died Monday of cancer

At the time of Mr. Davis's retire Africa now for ten years.

Preleased results of a poll showing Dissent on the colonial issue has that nine of every ten Americans The 64-year-old bishop, who was been generally equated with trea- recognized Smokey the Bear as the exiled for his advanced social son and, therefore, has been in very symbol of forest fire prevention. views by former Premier Antonio low key, except for one month dur-

Dr. F. Thomas That SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP).-Dr. F. Thomas Thal, 65, 8 German - born cardiologist, died Monday after a long lilness. Dr. That was a lecturer on cardiolog at the Stanford University Medical School from 1965 to 1970.

MIAMI BEACH, Pla., Feb. 17 (API.—Annabelle Barth, 60, brass) (AP).—The Darlington County blonde American comedienne, has Grand Jury indicted 22 white men died here.

Born into wealth, the nampere child of a Manhatian merchant she early turned to show business The jury of 17 whites and one and became a songstress, piane Negro found insufficient evidence player and teller of bawdy Yiddish

> Ovsel Driz MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (Reuters),-Soviet Jewish poet Ovsel Driz, 62, died here after a long illness, Tass, the Soviet news ngency, reported

on charges of destruction of prop-Mr. Driz wrote in Yiddish but had erty, and one of the six was insome of his works translated into They all are accused of being W.C. Fields Jr. SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 17

part of a mob of about 200 whites who tangled with police March 3 as school buses carrying Negro pupils arrived at formerly all-white Lamar (UPI).—W.C. Fields jr., 66, a corporate attorney and only son of the late comedian died yesterday Two empty buses were overturn-ed and their windows smashed following a long lilness. after the pupils had been escorted

Negro Ala. Sheriff consultations with British Aircraft Corp., partners with the French Accused of Beating Aerospatiale corporation in the \$2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI),hose vessel was seized with elieves will become law, sets a cell-the first black sheriff elected in of 103 PNDs (Perceived Noise disconstruction and nest yesterday to a charge Decibels) on all planes landing at his deputy have been indicted by a sarports in New York State. By Mr. Stein's legislation, which he 1977, the maximum acceptable level heating a prisoner, the Justice Department appounced today. Mr. Stein said officials in the Negroes. deputy and prisoner also

The indictment was returned Priday, but was not announced until Sheriff Lucius D. Amerson of Macon County and his deputy, Richard Coleman jr., were arrested at the Barlier this week, BAC chief test county seat in Tuskegee. pilot Brian Trubshaw said BAC

The two officers were accused, in a two-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Montgomery, of inflicting summary punishment on Wilbert Dean Harris last Aug. 22, following a gunilght IZUCAR DE MATAMOROS. within the county jail.

Sheriff Amerson and Deputy explosion in a hardware store rip- Coleman could get one year in pri-European security con-ped the city center Monday, son and a \$1,000 fine each, if con-the Communist party killing at least six persons, criti-victed. The sheriff first won elec-Ludu announced cally injuring 25 others and de- tion in 1966 and was re-elected in stroying ten houses police said, 1970,



Season until early April

For Hijacking

sons, Jaromir, 21, and Vladimir, the year. 19, got a year each after they pleaded political persecution as a motive.

The three Rchaks could have

been sentenced to five years each under the charges-extertion, infringement of personal freedom and illegal possession of arms. Austria has no anti-hijack laws. All three pleaded guilty but said they faced persecution in Caechoslovakia because they had supported the liberal regime of Com-munist party reform leader Alexnder Dubcel The elder Mr. Rehak, a former

officer on the Czechoslovak general staff, said a special commission had been set up to investigate his alleged "counter-revolutionary activities."

To Be Expelled

The judge at the Vienna Criminal Court also ordered the Rehaks expelled from Austria after talks between representatives of they serve their sentences. But

"numan rights."

The three Rehnks boarded a Soviet-made airliner, owned by the Czecbosłovak airlines CSA, in Prague on Aug. 8 last year. They Obituaries

Obituaries

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The East German Communists No one was hurt in the attempt. have offered to page into a page in

12 Fishermen Lost

in Prague.

ALMERIA, Spain, Feb. 17 (Reuters),-Hope faded for 12 missing tached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a Soviet expert.

René Simon

PARIS Feb. 17 (UPI)—René ing boat Barbara y Jaime sent out Simon, 73, drama teacher and founder of the Cours Simon drama school in Paris, died today.

Mr. Simon acted with the Comé cart was soon lost.

Hope inded for it missing arrived in Washington today to begin a six-doy visit here. He was accompanied by Foreign Mintersection of their fishing boat Barbara y Jaime sent out is ter Aldo Moro, European security and U.S. trade policy were expected to be school in Paris, died today.

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Austrians Jail Scheel Sees Berlin Accord Three Czechs | After Soviet Party Congress

Ex-Colonel and 2 Sons of State William P. Rogers that are determined to get a committee Bonn government does not exment from the Soviet Union for Given Light Terms before the congress of the Soviet German sides work out details.

The West German foreign minister beld a lengthy conference with Mr. Rogers yesterday on the first day of his two-day visit here.

Two-Germany Talks BERLIN, Feb. 17 (NYT).-The

"more interesting stages, although it is "too early to speak of progretary Egon Bahr said here today Mr. Bahr, Bonn's chief diplomat c troubleshooter, made his remark to newsmen after a five-hour ses sion in East Berlin with his East German counterpart, State Secre tary Michael Kohl, The two sides

set a fairly early date for their next session. Feb. 26, in Bonn. The meeting toda," was the sixth round of middle-level exploratory But the two Germanys.

According to the West German negotiator, Bonn remains determinto Czechoslovakia. Audrian low negotiator, Bonn remains determin-forbids any expulsion that violates ed to avoid touching on the human rights."

No one was hurt in the attempt. have offered to negoliate a transit. The triol lasted only one day, agreement with Bonn to include The elder Mr. Rebak was described as a computer expert and city, 110 miles inside East Gerchoslovak Army's political academy

Colombo in U.S., To Meet With Nixon

WASHINGTON, Peb. 17 (UPI -Italian Premier Emilio Colombo arrived in Washington today to

President Nixon,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP).—. But the three Western miles, West, German Foreign Minister who go into their 15th round with Walter School has told Secretary the Russians on Berlin temorrow.

VIENNA. Peb. 17 (UPT).—A Union's Communist party next Mr. Bahr said Bonn is conductionmer Czechoslovak Army colonel month, it was learned today, ing the talks with the East Gerand his two sons were sentenced But Mr. School is reported to be. and his two sons were sentenced to prison today for hijacking an airliner to Austria.

But Mr. Scheel is reported to believe that after the congress is alriliner to Austria.

But Viadimir Rehak, 43, received only a 15-month term, and his Berlin settlement before the end of sons, Jaromir, 21, and Viadimir, the rest

wood you find you have to cut." Soviet Criticism

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (WP).-Sovietskaya Rossiya emissized the cil.

meeting on Berlin, the paper criti- oil to the consumer materials. cized Casheciler Willy Brandts. It ceeded to present a three-party in the ruling coalition for point request to the companies for holding a party meeting in West concessions, a spokerman said. Berlin this week.

Bonn's democratic conlition has taken a "positive" line of "political realism" in reaching agreement on the Bonn-Morrow treat", Soviet (Immigration Minister

Japan Challenges Firms' Increase Of Price of Oil TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Reuters).— Japan today decided to challenge price increases announced by major

Western 62 companies for the erade oil they supply to relineries The reining industry decided is seek substantial concessions after being asked to pay 13 U.S. cents

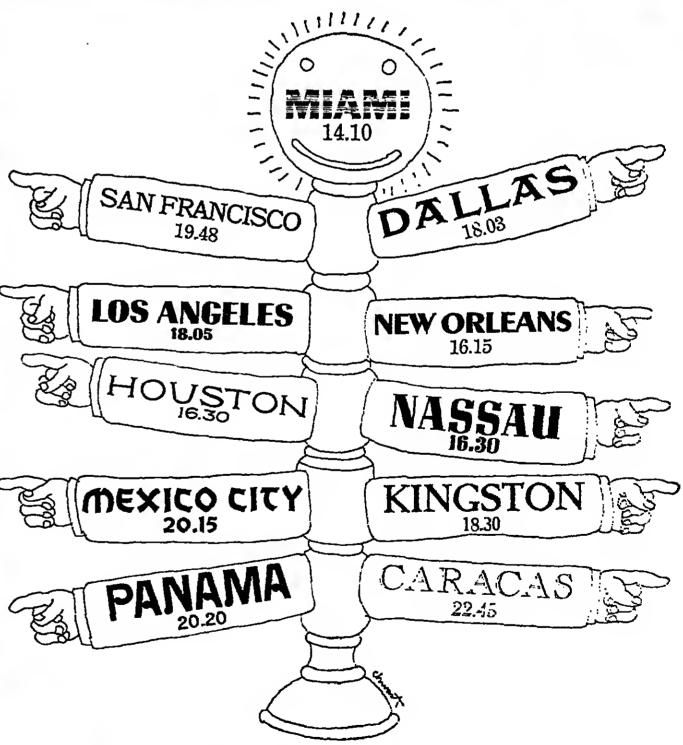
a harrel more. Officials of the industry said Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey (Esso), Angle-Dutch Royal Dutch ever, he commented, the further Shell, British Petralcum, Gulf Oil you get into the ferest, the more Corp. of the United States and Compagnie Française des Petroles based the price increase on the Teluan agreement last Sunday, under which the its Persian Gulf producing states get mire for their

West German Social Democrats The Petroleum Industry Federadialogue aimed at improving the today in a commentary that illustion, morting here today, concluded situation between the East and trated Saviet anxiety over the that the price increase was unac-West German states is moving into Berlin problem and its relation to ceptable became it reflected and a "more interesting stages, although broader European Essues." attempt by the companies to shift On the ere of enother four-power the abole of the mortased cost of

Asylum for 2 Russians CANBERRA, Feb. 13 (AP) --immaration Minister Physical

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Paris Theater __

A Funny French Hit From America

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Feb. 17. - "Pauvre France!," which has just opened to laughter and applause at the Theatre Fontaine, is the latest-and perhaps greatesthit of the Parisian season.

A French vaudeville of traditional design, it deals with a modern subject. A provincial tailor, whose wife has run off with her lover, comes to Paris to confer with his son. On his arrival he discovers to his horror and indignation that his offspring is a homosexual. The irate father's reactions and adjustment to the situation are the stuff of the farcleal fun.

This hilarious comedy is so Gaille in viewcoint, character-

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ization, treatment and wry humor that its producer Arthur Lesser, was forced to swear on a stack of Bibles (conveniently nn hand in the lobby at the premiere) that it is based on an American play. It was generaily suspected by the firstnighters that Jean Cau, its skillful adapter, had composed it all by himself, so thoroughly has he put it in a French set-

The Original

According to Mr. Lesser the original was entitled "Norman, Is That You?" It was severely panned by the New York reviewers when it opened on Brosd-way a few years ago and lingered only long enough for Mr. Lesser, who happened to be visiting Manhattan, to eatch its final matinee.

The father is the dominating figure of the French version and he is played with Raimu-like grandeur by Jacques Fabbri, providing a panorama of bour-geois virtues, vices, vulgarities, prejudices, delusions, cunning and measured defeat. This hearty, full-bodied performance is a one-man show of irresistible merriment.

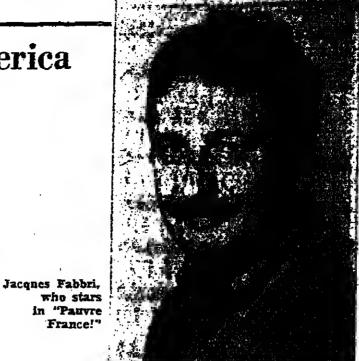
Fabbri squeezes every last belly laugh from his juicy assignment. He rampages from one fit of temper to the next.

creating a violent thunderstorm of fury as his various plots and plans comically hackfire. He bones up on sexual vagaries in textbooks and brings a piquant streetwalker to the flat to reform bis son. He rocks the house with each of his carefully considered plans.

Other Victories Pabori's bistrionic triumph is complete, but it is not the occasion'a only victory. Jean Cau's adaptation has enormous sparkle and zest, and Claudine Collas as the pert lady of the payements scores with a tidy caricature. Bernard Giraudeau as the problem son and Bernard Alane as his boyfriend do passwell, and Michel Roox's direction sustains the high-pressured tempo throughout, "Pauvre Prance!" is as diverting a theater outing as the season currently offers.

Another comedy from abroad has come to the Madeleine to brighten the winter scene. This is "Du Côte de Chez l'Autre." Francis Veber's adaptation of Alan Avekbourn's How the Other Half Loves, a London success in which Robert Moriey

The original background—that of contemporary England-has been retained with the cartoons



of Angle-Saxon types of varying social degree. Three couples of differing station enter into a

sort of round dance of adultery

and suspected adultery with misunderstandings multiplying with startling rapidity. The intricate footwork of this romp is performed on a unit set picturing two households, one U, one non-U and there is slight touch of satire in the contrast. But despite the self-imposed restrictions of its traffic, this farce plays with an engaging spontaneity and it is acted by an expert sextet of comedians.

Humblest Pair Darry Cowl and Odette Laure pair that they might overshadow the others were they less dexterous acting companions. But Claude Piéplu in the Morley role, Marie Daems as his straying wife, Pascale Roberts as the middle-class housewife and Claude Bresseur as her hard-drinking husband all hold their own, each rendering a sharp and amusing individual characterization. Ayekbourn writes farce of the first order and Veber, his translator, has captured all his flashes of wit and entertaining contrasts. Jean-Laurent Cochet has given the adaptation a theatrical fluency in its clockwork staging. A very good time is to be had

are so fumny as the humbles

-he as a stuttering fumbler. and she as his timid spouse-

On Stage in New York....

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—This is how critics for the New York Times rate new plays:

"Istanboul," a play by Rochelie Owens set in 15th-century Constantinopie, about a couple of Norman knights sojourning Saracens, sets a low standard one of them I even read in Playboy . . " The play, which opened at the Actors Playhouse,

ing itself to more formulation than despair. There is a predictability and, at the same time, shapelessness of plot that is . . . unworthy of the macabre zaniness of the writing." Praising the cast. Barnes said Harold Gould "is perfect" as the mixedup zoo attendant-composer lead. He also liked the "preda-tory voraclousness" of Anne Mears as the mistress down-New Vintages and Food to Match

and perhaps even funnier—had it been about something lend-

. Music in London

A Heartfelt 'Eugene Onegin' From Solti and Orchestra

By Henry Pleasants ONDON, Feb. 17.—The Royal Opera is favoring its subscribers and others with a handsome Valentine in the form of a new production of Tehnikovsky's Eugene Onegin."

We had it at Glyndebsurpe, a couple of years ago, sung in Russian by Bulgarians, but with a Swedish Tatyana in Elizabeth Soederstroem. At Covent Garden-the first production there since 1906-it is song in English by Australians, Canadians, Weigh, English and a South African, but with a Romanian Tatyans in Hesna Cotrums.

The local reviewers have concentrated on the production rather than the cast, and rightly so; for Peter Hall, the pro-ducer, and Julia Trevelyan Oman, responsible for scenery and costumes. have accomplished a period piece in which every detail speaks of intelligence,

imagination and ingenuity. . If it has a fault, it lies in the extent to which they would seem to have been guided by what they think Tchaikovsky might have wanted to do, or by what they think he should have done, rather than by what he actually did. This is felt most strongly in the ballet sequences, which they attempt to reconcile with an intimate story by playing down the ballet in favor of the chorus and principals.

Their assumptions are proahly correct. But what Tchai-kovsky wrote, responding to the opers conventions of the time, vas ballet divertissements. In this production, the music remains, but not the divertisements; and their absence, particularly in the first scene of the last act. is distressing. Dramatically, the scene does nothing but bring Tatyana and Onegin together again, Without a colorful ballet it is a waste of time. Tchaikovsky and his opera, would have been better served by cutting the entire scene.

As for the singers, the production is dominated, as usual, not by Onegin, but by Tatyana. Miss Cotrobes, meriously heard



Georg Solti ... towering virtue.

here in "Pellers et Mélisande" and "La Calisto" at Glyndrbourne, gives a compelling linpersonation, especially in the early acts, despite a roler rather small for Covent Garden I have heard the letter scene sung more elegantly, with more attractive rocal variously. but never in a manner which

projected as touchingly the gard and her predicament. Robert Year, as Lensky as last the opposite his aria ha-fore the duel is a model of arcomplished and tasteful singing. and, as such, wholly admirable; but it is the kind of virtuosity which serves its own ends I didn't believe a word of it. Victor Braun effers a vocally resplendent, but rather too iorthright Onegto.

Towering above all the pro-duction's manerous virtues and occasional shortcomings is the erchestra under Georg Soiti. More than any other of Tchaikovsky's operas, this ooe was from the heart. Into it he poured some of his most beartight melodies. Solid takes Trhatkowsky at his emotional word, just as Miss Cotrobas does. Their collaboration in the letter scene went right to the heart of "Rugene Onegin"-and of course, to the heart of Tchaikovsky, too.

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there on their way to fight the of humor, Clive Barnes said. "Indeed, the titio of this play ...
may well be its best joke." For the record, the play contains, according to Barnes, "two or three of the unfunnlest dirty jokes I have ever heard-and is directed by Robert Weinstein. Conard Powkes and Peter Carew head the cast.

"The House of Bioe Leaves."
a John Guare play at the
Truck and Warehouse Theater, got a recommendation from tho same critic though he had reservations: "His (Guare's)

PARIS. Feb. 17.-The Paulée de Paris, now in its 19th year, has become such an event that it is to be held twice this year, on March 10 and 12, at the restaurant Taillevent. Jointly organized by the res-

models, plans and photographs

of buildings for the 1972 Olym-

plc Games in Munich will be

open at the German Cultural

Center in Paris 117 Avenue d'Iena) beginning March 1.

Cherubinl's "Medea" is being

prepared by the Frankfurt Opera, under the musical direc-

tion of Christoph von Dohna-nyi, in a new production that

will have its first performance

March 17 with Anja Silja in

the title role and Pari Samar

as Neris, William Cochran as

Jason and Ladislaus Konya as

Creon. John Cox is in chargo

of the staging, with Nicola

Georgiadis as designer. In the

Schauspielhaus, Sartre's version of Euripides's "The Trojan

Women" will have a new pro-

duction, first performance

March 12, with Elisabeth Flick-

enschildt as Hecuba in the

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will

conduct the Orchestro de Paris

in the first Paris performances of his Concerto for English

Horn, with the orchestra's Jean-

Claude Malgloire as soloist, on Feb. 23 (Théatre de l'Est. Pari-

sien) and 25, 26 and 27 (Thea-

tre des Champs-Elysées). The program also includes Grieg's Concerto for Piano with Ga-

briel Tacchino as soloist and Schumann's Fourth Symphony.

An International Competition of Improvisation will be held in conjunction with this

year's Festival de Lyon, begin-

ning June 18, with a prize of

5.000 francs for organ, and

prizes of 3,000 france each for

elassical and jazz piano, Entry date is May 3i (Concours In-

terrational d'Improvisation, Ho-

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187 Restaurants

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- The 1871

Guide Michelin for West Ger-

many, including West Berlin,

listing 7,588 hotels and 2,110

restaurants in 3,577 communities

in the Federal Republic, has recently been issued.

A total of 642 establishments

have been added in the new

guide, while 531 in last year's

guide have been dropped. The 1971 edition includes 187 restau-

rants that have been attributed

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highest indication of quality in cooking given in the German

guide. Twelve establishments

have received new stars this

year, while 14 have been with-

drawn from restaurants so dis-

tinguished in the 1970 guide.

restaurant in its category,"

tel de Ville, Lyons).

staging of Ulrich Erfurth.

By Jon Winroth

On the Arts Agenda....

The Don Cossack Chorus, conducted by Serge Jaroff, during its series of farewell concerts this season, makes a Paris appearance Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Salle Pleyel.

The Netherlands Opera will present a doublo bill of Ton de Lecow's "The Dream" and Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnoie" from March 4 through 15. Ernest Bour will conduct the Utrecht Symphony and the productions will be handled by Jan Bouws for the Dutch composer's work and Lotfi Mansouri for the Ravel one-actor.

Molière's "Le Misanthrope," in the prodoction hy Antoine Bourseiller for the Action Culturelle du Sud-Est, will occupy the stage of the Theatre de France-Odeon in Paris from March 5 through 27.

The ballet company of the Grand Theatre of Geneva is presenting a program of Balanchina works through Feb. 21 at the Teatro Massimo of Palermo. The program includes The Four Temperaments," "Is Sonnambula" and "Symphony in ...

Exhibits current or beginning this month in West German art galleries include drawings and watercolors of Edward Monch at the Nationalgaleric in Berlin (until March 29): "Chinese Art" (until April) and Japanese Painting until June) in the Museum for Asiatic Art in Cologne; and "Tapestries and Textiles" at the Karl-Ernst Ostbaus Museum in Hagen (through March 311.

Shostakovich's "The Nose" will be staged by Munich's Theater am Gartnerplatz on Feb. 18 in a production by Bohumil Heritschka, with sets by Rudi Barth, Wolfgang Renoert will conduct.

An exhibition, "Architecture of the Future," comprising From Sept. 2 | IVth Interactional Course ni Orchestra Direction

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and his son Jean-Claude, and Odette Rahn, who directs both the quarterly Revue du Vin de France and the monthly Cuisine et Vipa de France, the ; event's purpose is to present a broad sampling of wines from the latest vintage accompanied

by a suitable meal. 180 enthu Last year it drew siasts who strained Taillevent's kitchen. This year, to include more participants, the first session will be open to enyone who wishes to attend and the second will be held under the auspices of Cuisine et Vins de France.

The Paulée is popular not only for the opportunity for a select wine tasting and superb food in one of Paris's most elegant restaurants but also for its organization. Wine lovers of all sorts come, including many Americans, some of whom make a special trip to attend. They meet other like-minded

people from many parts of the world and winegrowers. Twenty-five wines-red, white and rose-will be offered from Burgundy, Bordeaux, Cham-pagne, the Loire Valley, Abace, Provence. Beaujolais and the

Rhône Valley. Among them will be two mystery wines and at the end new Cognac and The guests will be invited to rate the wines and compare

their results with those of a jury of connoiseours. There will be prizes for those who come closest; Recently, these have been Americans, more nften than not.

It is a pleasant contest for wines such as Beautolais which are at their best when very mr. but it is shother matte to judge a great Bordesux of only a few months age, Portunately. 1970 seems to be a very good vintage, especially for red Bordeaux.

One thing no one is hirly to underrate is the meal, if the past is any standard. First come various untuse-bouche 'taste ticklers', then Belon oysters, supremes de sole Curnonsky (fillets of sole folded over a stuffing of pike, lobster and truffles in a white wine sauce), filet de boeuf Lamennais in a truffle sauce with spring vegetables, ballotine de canard (a hot duck pate). cheeses and, to top it all off so that no one need worry about eating for the next few days, vactorin place our fram-boises (meringue filled with ice cream and respheries).

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S. Reports Dollar Outflow in '70

ncern Mounts Dollar Buildup

Richard F. Janssen HINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP-officials abroad are becom-reasingly concerned about idup of dollars in their cenoks, U.S. officials said yes-

said that the increase in fficial settlements" version balance of payments deficit. mainly a \$7.6 million surthe dollar holdings of foruthorities—at least seven more than they generally tolerable increase led that persistent inflation il erode the value of their other countries may want

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aren't reassured" by the ry Fund (DMF). He in-the report as indicating a inflationary revival of the onomy and a de-emphasis balance-of-payments prob-

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out 0.75 percent.

'Liquidity' Tally Cut to \$3.8 Billion; road Over Size 'Official' Count Is the Worst Ever

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WF) .- The U.S. government yesterday released preliminary data on the balance of payments for 1970, showing, as expected, large deficits. The Commerce Department reported that:

• On the traditionally cited "liquidity" tally (which shows changes in U.S. reserve assets and in liquid liabilities to all foreigners), the deficit was \$3.87 billion, an improvement over the \$7.01 billion deficit of 1969.

On the "official reserve" transaction basis (which counts changes in reserve assets, changes in liquid and some nonliquid liabilities, but only to official foreign agencies), the deficit was a record \$5.82 billion, compared with the \$2.7 billion of 1969.

Distortions Cited

But the department said that there were "distortions" in both accounts, and that neither one, nor both taken together, gave a realistic appraisal of the underlying U.S. position. The liquidity balance, which is supposed to be an indicator of potential pressure on the dollar from outside, has been distorted by Eurodollar flows in both years, and by the introduction of Special Drawing Rights.

Taking account of the distortions, the department said that the underlying liquidity deficit in 1969 as well as 1970 was proba-bly on the order of \$4.5 billion.

dollars held by private holders merce Department's controls over abroad, and thus more clearly business investment outflows, al-shows the extent to which govern- ready announced for 1871, is not ments are acquiring dollars. "But likely to be followed by any further I doubt very much that we would relief this year, officials say, And want to do anything differently the Fed may take additional regunt's economic report, says just because of the big payments latory steps to induce U.S. com-sider at the International deficit," a White House strategist mercial banks to hold dollars that

might otherwise end up in central banks overseas.
In part, the administration's un-If only for diplomatic reasons however, administration officials cannot appear to ignore overseas willingness to take stronger action complaints. While the Council of reflects its belief that abor countries are basically bluffing when s. unicial concedes that it sconomic Advisers (CRA) remains tries are basically bluffing when it special Drawing Rights perils, there is continuing worry provided "paper gold" designed at the Treasury and Federal Respectively to the serve Board, which have more day old and dollar reserves. serve Board, which have more day-to-day dealings with their overseas U.S. officials say, "they all know" U.S. officials say, "they all know" that they could not do so because counterparts. the Treasury's gold stock is down

Thus, Washington is not planbasis of measuring the re- ning any perceptible progress this hat worsened so radically year toward the President's goal of \$2.7 billion surplus in 1969, eliminating U.S. payments controls is the version that excludes The slight loosening of the Com-

With such reassurances, adminis-tration officials feel all the more entral Banks Buy Dollars secure in pursuing what President Nixon clearly ranks as the much 5 Eurodollar Rates Weaken more pressing objective of stimulat-ing the U.S. economy. In the second se

Two-Way Support

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To the consternation of Euronge markets today, as operaentirely on interest-rate differenentirued to sell Eurodollars
ther-yielding currencies, forchange dealers reported. peans, moreover, the rather relaxed administration attitude about the

Dollar Inflow

The conservative American Enterprise Institute issued an almost identical call for "benign will be reduced by the same percentage that their concerns' export LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).—The neglect of the balance of paylollar to the full I percent British government issued a new £600 million (\$1.44 billion) treasury effect, dealers said, would loan stock today in a move to mmp that far. One indication is the heip insulate the domestic up dollars pouring in from foreign terest-rate structure from speculators seeking high interest

European support for nearly any

ization tax to deter U.S. purchases tat the change would also
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U.S. Securities Sales Abroad Fell Last Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP-OJ) .- Net oversess purchas U.S. securities declined by \$934 million in 1970, though they increased turing the second half, the U.S. Commerce Department reported

Lest year net purchases totaled \$2.18 billion, down from \$3.11 bil-lion in 1969, the agency said, Reporting on transactions in for-eign securities by U.S. investors, the department said net purchases by U.S. residents declined last year to about \$868 million from \$1.49 billion a year earlier.

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Stans Expects

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nomic Committee.

Mr. Stans said the decline would from imports climbing faster than exports.

He said imports should increase about 12 to 14 percent this year, compared to an 11 percent increase in 1970, while the growth in U.S. exports would probably be reduced to about 10-13 percent, compared to a 14 percent increase in 1970.

The Steep wild the compilers Mr. Stans told the committee that the United States should

increase its trade with the Com-munist nations of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. Mr. Stens said the U.S. share is Pronow only 4 percent of that \$8 billion market (excluding Yugoslavia). He said East-West trade has

been growing at a rate of 15 percent a year.
"This is a market where American goods are needed and wanted, and one that we are ideally suited

to satisfy," he said.

Mr. Stans said the slowdown in the economic activity in some industrial countries, together with a drop in farm-product exports would reduce U. S. exports, while the more favorable domestic busi-ness conditions would increase U.S. Per imports.

He said nonagricultural products are expected to account for fer virtually all of the expansion in Re 1971 U. S. exports.
Sales of machinery, computers

enough gold to go around, the and materials-handling equipment should show increases, as should reasoning goes, no country would risk starting a run and thus dechemicals, plastics and pharma-Revenue (millions)...
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rise as rapidly as they did in 1970 Per Share stroy the international monetary because of fewer deliveries of Year smaller jets, he said.

Romania Eyes Decentralized

according to a bill awaiting enact ment by the Romanian legislature Treasury's request last week that Congress extend the interest-equalagency Tanjug said today in a report from Bucharest. Government foreign-cnrrency

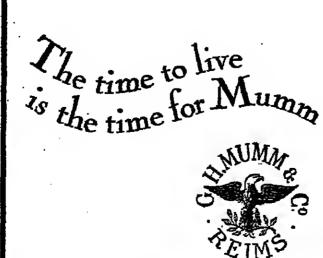
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The trade bill also provides for

oreign companies to establish subeldiaries in Romania and for joint ventures to be formed by Romanian concerns and foreign companies. Customs-free areas and ports will be established.

Under the decentralization plan groups of industrial concerns will will be coordinated with the Trade but the ministry will still issue import and export permits. Here-

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Stans Claims Conduct

Ethical in Penn Case
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPD).—
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NYSE Prices Dip as Trade Volume Drops

Profit-Taking Cited In Market Declines

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (NYT).-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the second consecutive session marked time today as ex-elines outnumbered advances by n moderate margin m slower trac-

Prices opened lower on profituntil 11 a.m., when some stepped-

The railroad's investments in buying reversed the trend.

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The advice given by Howard Fination of additional common Butcher 3d, a stockbroker and then 1968; director of Penn Central, Sicck.

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.19 at 887.87. Its

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Commerce Secretary Maurice H. lished report that the U.S. gold Stans said today be took adequate stock had fallen to 511.1 billion

railroad. Red Lake rose 1 5 8 to 33, Home-Mr. Stans said he does not know stake Mining added 1 1.4 at 27 1 4.

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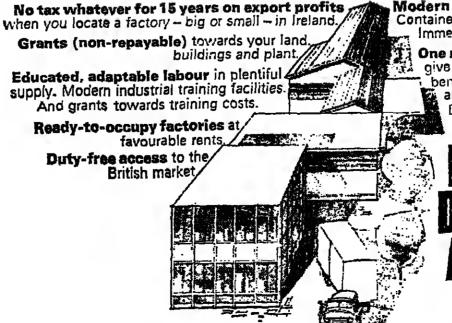
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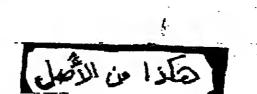
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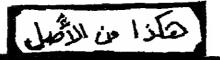
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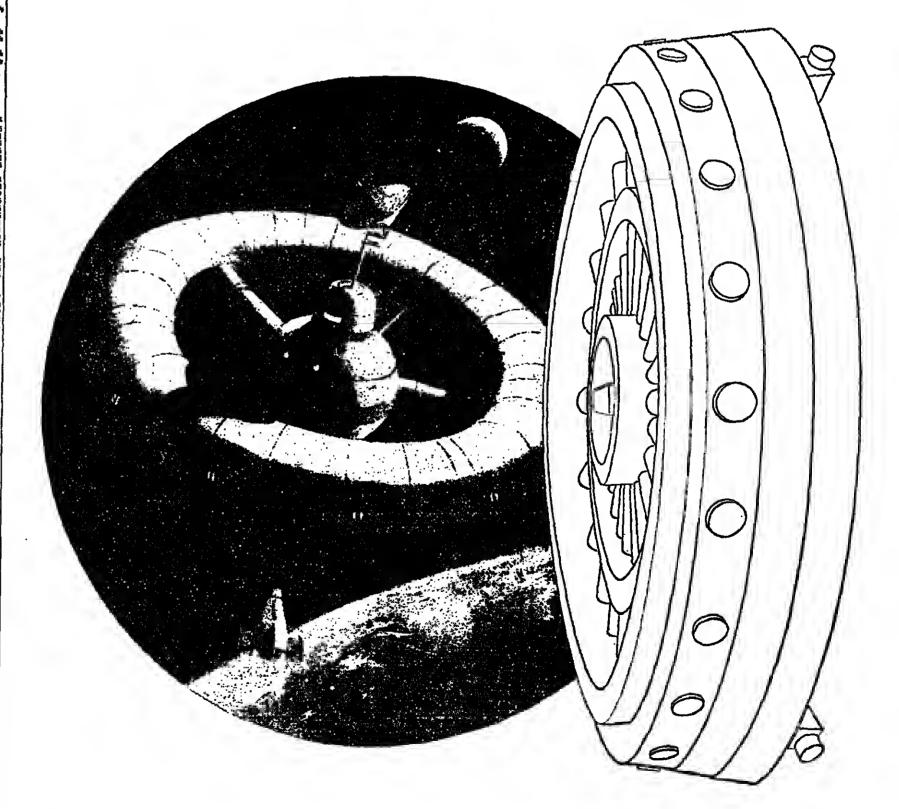
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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott point. South cashed his three

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AJ984

NORTH

♣ 16

SOUTH

♠ K9

♦ K75

He then played the diamond

five to dummy's eight. East's queen won, and he returned the heart king. Dummy's spade jack was used to ruff, and the

marked spade finesse was taken. East's last trump was drawn

and the contract was claimed.

NORTH

queen and reached this position:

from dummy,

heart

WEST

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In the diagramed deal three of North's bids were asking bids and a fourth might be placed in the same category.

The players were using the Precision System, including several asking bids that are optional features of the system. The opening was a weak no-trump, promising 13 to 15 points, and the two-diamond response was "Forcing Stayman," which could be regarded as an asking bid.

Three spades asked about the quality of the spades, and South showed one of the three top honors by his response. North's next two bids were further asking bids, and elicited the in-formation that South had second-round control of diamonds and first-round con-

trol of clubs. North's six-diamond bid was meant to suggest a possible final contract, but the interpretation was not clear and South played safe by reverting to six spades. Declarer won the open-ing heart lead with the ace in dummy and cashing the ace and queen of spades.

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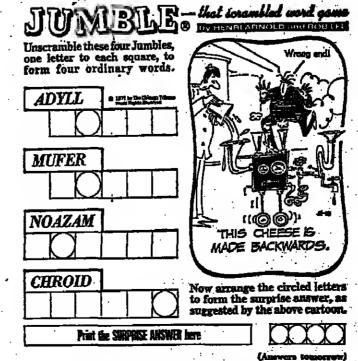
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hey! You're supposed to *Perteck M*e!"



ables: ONION AWOKE TRAPOT SADIST What the bank robber did when he had trouble remembering -TOOK "NOTES"

BOOKS.

MAXIMUM SECURITY WARD 1964-1970 By Ramon Guthrie. Farrar. Strans and Giroux. 143 pp. 22

UPLANDS New Poems.

By A.R. Ammons. Norton. 68 pp. \$5.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THERE is a built-in scenario in Ramon Guthrie's new book poems. A man old enough to have memories of two We Wars is select with an illness sufficiently severe to land him the intensive care ward of a hospital. And what with the is restless night hours, when even dawn is "a more malignant at of night," and the long intrusive days, the poet has the time look back and to sum up for himself what he believes, w strengthened him, and what values he cherishes in others, book is not a nostalgic run-through of pleasant memories. as it certainly is not a sickly collection from the hospital breathing resignation and forgiveness. Nor is it a confession in the sense that we have come to expect. It is free of domes crises and the be-all and end-all of intensive concern with or physical or psychological state.

The hospital experiences, realistically described often w

considerable humor, are the occasion, sometimes the subjects in never really the themes of his work. For Mr. Guthrie is conscious of himself as existing in history, as both a participa and observer of the conflicts men have engaged in to make i with greed cruelty and slaughter rampant in the world, it is at to be born human at all: "Given any choice, I should rath have been begotten by a dog-fox on a vixen . . or not to be been begotten at all.' And he can check off the many tin when he wanted to resign or at least apologize for being one the human race.

The race of

napalm Santa Chauses! napaim said Causes!

Sheep-herded by glib lies that greed concocts,

he-harpies safely out of sight and sound

cheerily showering some thousand tons of bombs

on the invocent helpless to strike back, pointless despotlers and defilers . . .

But simple existential speculation is profitless and he is buos But simple existential speculation is profitless and he is snow up by the memory of those who in the words of Stephen Spent "left the vivid air signed with their honor": Robert Desnos, Lou Michel and all those others, unnamed and unnumbered, a anomated he calls them in a Biblical phrase, who differed far their neighbors "by speaking out when others kept affent, saying no when others are giving their duly assent."

He calutes the guist heaves men with telept or without

He salutes the quiet heroes, men with talent or without like Cézanne or his friend Yorkk, the hopeless artist, who was not be turned aside from the only thing that gave meaning their existence. In a dramatic passage, he describes how York turned white when it was suggested that he stop painting.

They are the good and brace people . .. They have faith without hope or hope without faith, or both without either.

Scattered among these speculations are memories of f French war ace. Georges Guynemer, of Hemingway, of his moth testing God through blasphemy, of his pions friends, Paddy s: Mim, preparing a heaven for him he didn't believe in

The verse is energetic, direct, colloquial a little rough-hew always stressing the statement rather than the niceties of c pression. The lines are so charged with thought, there is 1 time for the pictorial, the meltifinous phrase. Life is too show the burnishing can come later. And because so many deper on human encounters, they have a topical interest—a quali-that can often become the victim of time.

Like true art songs, A. R. Ammons's poems are brief witho being small. They have weight and solidity, a resonance at compactness that have nothing to do with size. They also has a sertain hardness of outlook because the poet refuses to be sertimental or self-flusory about what he sees. Nature figurprominently in his poems, not the nature of flower and fragranc but of root, dung and dirt, of fiscures and crosive stream bethe earthworm hos split bleeds

against a damp black ciump. What he sees he renders fully without retouching. He star away from the vast and the grand, finding all he needs in small objects thoroughly observed and truly rendered.

And what follows from what he sees has an exact rightne about it. What better definition of classic than in the line the poem of that title that describes the water that survives! motion. He can follow an image to its end, and the result is a almost faultless poem:

The reeds give way to the the wind away.

He enjoys verbal play, alliterative fun and games, puns an bawdy. He can line up "chunks of cantaloupe, peach slices, bim berries" and take up not their flavor but their "cool coloring in a glass cup," just enough of a switch in the senses to reviv the original freshness. A poem such as "Needs," which could seasily have disintegrated to a jurtaposition of related object-becomes a spondaic series of lines as tough as the mechanism

He makes his poems out of the small irreductible things o the world, but the world lives in them: "In my yard's mor wordage than I can read."

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

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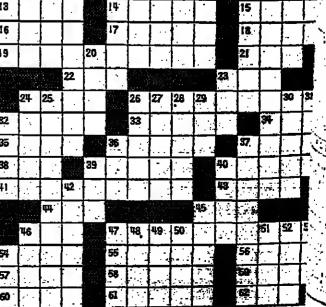
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

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core 7-4—Now Pick he Sport: 1. Hockey
2. Football
3. Basketball

The Atlanta school took the

Tennessee State free throws in

"If I did this in Nashville, they'd

Texas Tech and Texas were dead-

with 20 apiece. Purdue's Dennis Gamanf put the

Bollermakers ahead of Illinois to

stay, 69-68, with a basket in the fading minutes, then sealed the

Indiana used a zone press on defense to break Michigan State's

slowdown offense and George Mc-Ginnis's 37 points to run away from

UPI COACHES' POLL

(The top college backethall teams with number of first-place votes and records, through Sunday, Feb. 14, in parentheses.)

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mply prolonged one for New season's average.

triumph with four free throws.

(those four points, I knew the pres-

EW YORK, Feb. 17.—The final sure was on them. So we just sat e was Tennessee State 7, Ogle back and waited."

The Atlanta school took the , no touchdowns were scored second-half tip-off and held the they didn't use ice skates. It ball for nearly 17 minutes before slowdown basketball. slowdown basketball.

Terry Shell's field goal cut the glethorpe had been smashed Tigers' lead in half. But three

ier this year, 82-43, by Tenee State, the nation's No. 3- the closing minutes wrapped it up ted small college basketball while Ogiethorpe managed only and planned a slowdown on baskat by Larry Walker. r home court to try and reverse outcome this time. It didn't involved in a game like this,"

Martin said—but the Oglethorpe mnessee State raced to a 2-0 coach, Tommy Norwood, is no

in the opening seconds on stranger to such goings on. He d Neal's basket, then sat back played for Oglethorpe when the e Oglethorpe played slowdown team beat Jacksonville, 30-14 after nearly 16 minutes before a going in the dressing room at halfpass gave the Tigers the ball, h Ron Dorsey converted into time with a scoreless tie.

o halftime lead.

Talk about cold—this was a deep freeze, said Ed Martin, Tennessee State coach. Till you, there was a lot of ice there but when we got there but when we got TRA Ruing

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Tun me but in or conventional games, Ohio State rallied to beat Wisconsin. 78-71; Texas Tech ran away from Texas. 70-55; Purdue nipped Illinois. 73-70; Indiana routed Michigan State, 90-78; Duke coasted by Davidson, 64-55, and Georgetown edged Boston College. 67-66.

ets Haywood In Sidelines

Wisconsin surprised Ohlo State by taking a 41-39 half-time lead. Then, after the Badgers widened the margin to 54-45. Allen Hornyak went to work, hitting 17 of his game-high 26 points as the Buckeyes charged back. W YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).r Kennedy, commissioner of National Baskethali Associational Baskethali Associational disapproved the consoft Spencer Haywood, who had Basketball Association to the NBA this season.

| Basketball Association to the NBA this season. | lock of Texas shered

mnedy said that on the basis e decision of the Ninth Circuit t of Appeals in San Francisco rday he has sent the followtelegram to the Seattle elub: pencer Haywood's player con-is hereby disapproved on the nd that he is not yet eligible lay in the National Basketball

my appearance by him tonight hereafter in, or in connection i, an NEA game, will be con-red a willful violation of the visions of the constitution and aws of the NBA.

This is without prejudice to any on the board of governors may eafter lawfully take with pect to Seattle's past conduct." Tennedy stated that he is not mitted under court order to take other disciplinary action at

e Supersonics are scheduled meet Portland at Seattle

sterday, a federal court gave



ON EDGE-The Swiss ski team sharpens the edges of their skis before going out for practice run in Sugarlouf, Maine. On left is coach Hans Peter Muller, in center downhill specialist Jean-Daniel Dactwyler, and on right Bernhard Russi, who was a recent giant slalom winner.

Ski World Moves to U.S.

KINGFIELD, Maine, Feb. 17.—The World Cup ski scene bas moved to the United States with one of the busiest weekends of the season. There will be three women's events—two downhills and a giant slalom-and two men's races-a downhill and giant slalom in Sugarloaf, Maine.

Tomorrow's women's downhill was originally scheduled for Murren, Switzerland, two weeks ago, but poor skiing conditions

Sugarloaf general manager Harry Baxter said his course was in excellent shape. Thirty bours of rain over the weekend turned a cover of snow to ice, forming an ideal base for three inches of wet snow that fell later. This, Baxter said, created a perfect

Trade and Money Demands Welcome Baseball's Spring

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).—
Pitcher Bill Zepp wants to be traded and infielder Larry Brown is sure to the club. Tim very andons to he's going to be traded. Both are among a healthy number of unsigned major leaguers who could give baseball general managers a few beadaches over the next few weeks.

Zepp, who was horn in Detroit, and still lives there, has a problem because be works for Minnesota, victory season. Powell's Most Vain-He would prefer, of course, to work able Player award could earn him

He would prefer, of course, to work able Player award could earn him for Detroit and has suggested as close to that amount, too.

much to both the Twins and Tigers. National League MVP Johnny Zepp says unless the Tigers and \$500,000 three-year contract but he Twins can get together on one, he isn't the only problem the Reds

the general managers have been he wants no part of a provisional "If you have a reputation as a offering.

st eight games.

scored the Knicks, 21-4, in one numbers problems with pitchers tions.

haven't had a slump like stretch of the third period to hulld Sam McDowell and Dennis Higgins, Yaz says when he signs he'll he

won't play baseball this summer. face. Pete Rose is reportedly ask-Some of the other holdouts don't ing \$250,000 for two years and Tony come on quite that strongly but Perez thinks \$110,000 sounds very ANGELES, Feb. 17 (UFI).— six points in one game and 21 they make no secret of their unlice. Bobbie Tolan, out indefinite-bappiness with the contract terms by with a torn Achilles tendon says happiness with the contract terms. contract based on how much he can

t, who had been hitting on scorer, people don't seem to look Brown, Cleveland's veteran in5 percent of his shots during at anything else you do," West three games, scored 19 said.

Said.

West, forced to the bench with swe they'll trade me," said Brown, pitcher Fergson Jenkins both have quarter last night to lead four fouls late in the first half, safetr all that has happened. All let the Chicago Cubs know they'd stormed back in the third period ctory over the Knicks. The to pull the Lakers from a 57-54 and wait."

The Indians also have major it eight games.

West, forced to the bench with safetr all that has happened. All let the Chicago Cubs know they'd let to see six figures on their '71 and wait."

The Indians also have major lawyer to help him with negotiative eight games.

ny Bench was unavailable for a

Beats Teenager in U.S. Indoor

Nastase Advances After Scare

player in America threw a scare broke through in the next game petition yesterday, two were knockinto defending champion Ilie Nas- and held the advantage to win the ed out of play and one advanced tase last night before losing to the set, Romanian in the second round of

for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Connors, a left-bauder, broke the In the highlight of yesterday's Tom Gorman of Seattle, one of last of his three rackets at a crucial afternoon matches, unseeded Jaime the rising stars on the U.S. tennis point in the second set, and the Fillol of Chile upset the tournaturning point came when he was ment's No. 3 ranked foreign play—Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. using an unfamiliar racket borrowed from Ronnie Barnes of Brazil Before that, Connors overpowered Nastase in the first set to win the favor of the 2,300 spectators to

wbom Nastase is somewhat of a local hero. **Laver Places** Weight of Loss

On Light Ball NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPL) .setback in the finals of the Phila-Laver lost 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 to New-combe hot suggested that a heavier hall would have been more to his

liking.
"We were using a very light ball which changed the game and John

"Rod had played the night be-

is the No. 1 tennis player in the world, 99 would pick Laver and the other one would pick Newcombe. The one who would do that is

College Basketball

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Silpperf Rock 37, Alliance 78,
Hunter 72, Brooklyn Coll. 19,
19521 28, Stevens Tech 50,
Williams 22, Union (N.Y.) 25,
St. Poter's (N.J.) 25, Lemoyna 53,
Wartester Poly 76, Trinliy (Coun.) 73.
Lovell Tech 86, Brandels 63,
Adelphi 60, P. Dickioson (Med.) 56.
Springfield 63, Mass. 62.
South South

South
Georgelown (D.C.) 67, Eoston Gall, 66.
Duke 64, Havidson 55.
Wall, & Lee 13, Bridgewater 1Va.] 79.
William & Mary 83, V311 69,
Catbolic U. 78, Cantisna 76.
Citadel 78, Richmond 53.
Purman 83, Tenn-Chnitan, 86.
Tenn, St. 7, Oglethorpe 4.
J.C. Smith 88, Payetteville 32.
Norfalk 81, 115, St. Paul's 80.
Wake Forret 74, Clemson 87,
Transylvania 99, Balon 1Ky.; 75.
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Baylar 73, Rire 71. TCU 92, Arkansas 86, Texas Tech 70, Texas 65, SMU 35, Tex. A. & M. 78. Far Wesl Nebraska 65. Colorada 65. Colo. Coll. 79. Cola. Mines 60. Partiand 61. 109. Beattle 93. Presna 81. 186, San Jose 81. 82.

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 17 (AP). The second set opened even on er, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, —A left-handed teenager who Pan-service until Connors broke his 6-3, 7-5. cho Gonzales says is the best young racket with the score 4-4. Nastase Of the other Americans in com-

Romanian in the second round of the \$50,000 U.S. national indoor open tennis championships.

Jimmy Connors, 18, from Belleville, Ill., forced Nastase to rally page he set.

Nastase quickly broke Connors Berkeley, Calif., was defeated by Spanish Davis Cupper Juan Gisbert, 7-8, 4-6, 6-2, with six of the page in the first and seventh games in the first and seventh games in the first set relight games in third set repace he set

to the third round. Left-handed Jim McManus o

USGA to Review Status Of the Amateur Golfer

in Augusta, Ga., before the Masters tournament on Mey 7. titleholder from Jacksonville, Fia., had been the chief spokesman in

good serves," said Laver. "The heavier ball we have been using in the classic fluffs up and makes it better for the players and the spectators as well."

Spectators as well."

Suggesting a get-ball under a three-rules. Melynk is under a three-month suspension, which ends in March, for accepting six dozen golf balls gratuitously from a spectators as well."

Spectators as well."

Suggesting a get-ball under a three-rule in the classic fluffs up and makes month suspension, which ends in March, for accepting six dozen golf letter 11: Hadion 15, Bellany 22: Walker 11: Unseld 25, Monroe 22: Male out 16: Unseld 25, Monroe 22: Mileoure 135, Suffain 10: (Alcinder 155, Male 156, Koulfman 27: Masters.

fore and he had to get up and play we don't think anyone should be the next day at 1 pm. This put him at quite a disadvantage," said talent to make money." Strubing conceded that there had been pressure to relax rules in fevor

thing," he said. "We think relaxa-tion of the rules would be detri-mental to the game. Where to draw the line is a difficult prob-

mental to the game. Where to draw the line is a difficult prohlem."

In addition to Jacklin's award, Joseph C. Dey ir., commissioner of professional golf, presented the Gold Tee award to Billy Casper as a "master of a great game whose continued unselfishness contributes to the glory of the sport."

Casper also received the Golf Writers of America Player-of-theYear award after winning four 1970 events on the tour.

Cast Alan Shererd ir's recent the Golf of the Point of the Shererd ir's recent the Casper also seemed in 1970 events on the tour.

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Cast Alan Shererd ir's recent the Casper and the four contract and never fling that contract with the club or league oftract with the club or league oftract with the club or league of-

sulting in service breaks.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, one of

Strubing indicated that Steve delynk, the 1969 national amateur which changed the game and some had been the caner spokeshing in was fortunate enough to hit some good serves," said Laver. "The good serves," said Laver. "The heavier ball we have been using heavier ball we have been using makes month suspension, which ends in dozen.

living, stay an amateur and play a lot of golf?" he asked. "However,

"But there's also Newcombe's been pressure to relax rules in remendous self-confidence to conditional and the self-confidence to condit of allowing amateurs to receive ex-"We're not persuaded it's a good

By Lincoln A. Werden

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (NYT).— golf feat on the moon also was
Golfing amateurs have petitioned saluted. Dr. Thomas Paine, former
the United States Golf Association administrator of the National Acrofor a review of the amateur code, for a setback in the finals of the Frank States Open award to Long and delphia international indoor tennis championships Sunday, said that part of the reason for his defeat to John Newcombe had to defeat to John Newcombe had to do with the weight of the ball and amateur golfers would be held and and amateur golfers would be held and amateur golfers would be held and an amateur golfer

Dennis Ralston, who will be Laver's opponent tomorrow night in the classic series, felt that the scheduling at Philadelphia hurt scheduling at Philadelphia hurt Laver more than anything.

Tuesday's Games

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The Scoreboard

Dead Bengal Claws Cincinnati (It's Only a Rug)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17 (UPI). Cincinnati Bengals publicity director Al Helm has said he never wants to "see a dead tige- ngain" after the furor caused by a Bengal tiger rug in the office of head coach Paul Brown.

Brown received the rug shortly after he set up office here more than three years ago. It was a gift from an oil company executive who shot is during a hunting trip to India.

new office, somebody thought the rug would look nice in the head coach's office," said A photograph taken of the rug was printed in numerous

"When he moved into the

newspapers. That's when it all staried. "A lot of people were very

upset," said Helm. "We heard from Florida, California, everywhere People wrote saying there are only something like 539 Bengal tigers supposed to be left in the world.

"One man wrote, 11 you were a great football player, how would you like to have your head on somebody's

Owner of Rams Says Allen Spent Too Much Money

LOS ANGELES, Peb, 17 (AP),-es Angeles Rams owner Daniel F. Reeves, in a copyrighted story in the Los Angeles Times, has broken his science on the fieling of coach George Allen and said Allen hed, violated the National Football League constitution and pent excessive amounts of money. Recres said he was speaking out "so the Rams players and fans will know the facts."

Allen, hired by the Washington Redskins efter Recyes fired him last December, had accused the Rams owner of not allowing him a free hand in club operations and 1970 season that Allen was "finished."

"I am hurt by the damage caused the Rams by these false charges," said Reeves.

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In the Long Run, Moore Picks Frazier

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17 and former heavyweight Charlle for the body and slows the guy (UPI).—According to former box- Powell. down."
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contender said, "I think Joe Fra- luncheon meeting that he could not more pointed out that Ali thowizer is the greatest heavyweight bet on the outcome because so ed he did not know how to cover
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The former light-heavyweight Powell, promoting closed-circuit in boxing and he uses it to escape
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Hanoi on the Ropes

WASHINGTON. — Whenever something new happens in the Indochina war, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Wallstop, the dean of the hawk column-

Late last fall. as the war was winding down, Joe had become more and more depressed, so I didn't know what mood I'd find him in.



Happily, when Buchwald I went down to his war room located in the basement of his house, I found

him dancing a jig. "Joe," I said. "you're your old self again."

"They've finally listened to me." Joe said gleefully. "I've wanted to invade Laos for four

"That's wonderful, Joe," I said. "It must be great to see a dream come true.

"I didn't think President Nixon had the guts," Joe said. But, thank God, he has finally bought my plan. Hanoi will be on the ropes in a matter of weeks."

"I thought you told everyoue Hanoi was on the ropes after the Tet offensive."

"They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the higgest allied victory of the war."

"Bigger than the invasion of Cambodia?" I said. "Cambodia was different. In Cambodia I wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries that

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LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP),-An Australian gold coin worth £5 when minted in 1853 sold at auction here today for £4,600.

The 22-karat gold coin is one of only seven known to have been struck. It carries the lettering "Government assay office. Adelaide," Spink, the London dealers, bought it at a sale of coins at Sotheby's auction house.

were supplying the Reds in South Vietnam." "But if you wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries, why did

you have to go into Laos?" "Because, you idiot, Hanoi is hurting, so they're sending everything down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Once I interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail. I'll have the Commies on the ropes

"Unless they think of something else," I said.

"Come over here," Joe sald, He took me over to a very large table which had a relief map of Southeast Asia on it. He had flags all over it: green for alled troops, red for Com-munist troops and blue for American aircraft. He even had a miniature Sixth Fleet which he could push around the table.

He put on his campaign hat and said: "This is what I want to do: I want to bomb everything in Cambodia and Laos. That may force Hanoi to send their stuff through Thailand." "Why, it's the old interdiction ploy," I said.

"Exactly. This will give me an excuse to invade Thailand. Once I'm in Thailand, I'll give General Abrams time to shape up the South Vietnamese Army so they can invade North Viet-

Joe moved the green flags

across the DMZ. "You mean you're going to invade North Vietnam?"

"What choice do I have?" Joe replied. "Once I clean out the sanctuaries in North Vietnam, Hanoi will be on the ropes." "So they'll sne for peace?"

I said excitedly. "No, they won t." be said disgustedly. "They'll ask the Chinese to intervene."

I said nervously. "You're moving the green flags up to the Chinese border. Yon're not thinking of sending the South Vietnamese into China? "Why not?" said Joe. "That's where all the supplies are com-

ing from." A red phone in the corner rang urgently and Joe picked it up. Yes. Mr. President. You're doing fine, Just fine, Once you secure the Hn Chi Minh Trail, call me back and I'll tell you what to do next." Oh we sing of Lydia Pinkham And her love for the human race. She invented a vegetable compound, and the label bears her face.'

The Pinkham Papers!

By Israel Shenker

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (NYT).—It was the face that launched a thousand nips. Features composed, eternally 57. Lydis. E. Pinkham peered thus from the label of her Vegetable Compound, promising women relief from the afflictions of their sex-and delivering just enough to win fame and fortune.

Those pioneer 19th and early 20th-century days of women's liberation now rest secure. For the papers of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. have been donated by grandson Daniel Pinkham to the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College. They are now being catalogued and should be ready for outside scholars by year's end.

"The Harvard Business School was envious of us when we got all these records," said Mrs. M. Adolphus Cheek jr., director of the library, savoring the wonders of 107 ledgers, the cash books, posters, pamphlets and files. There is even what Barbara Haber, a Schlesinger librarian, called "a firstedition bottle." Its message was as plain as Lydia's face on the label:

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To save money the Pinkhams eventually reduced the alcohol content from 23 percent to 13.5 percent. But even small doses were more than enough to ensure popularity during prohibi-

Daily papers round the nation bloomed with mother's likeness and the most unlikely testimonials.

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The company promised that "All Correspondence Is redly Confidential," and that letters would be seen only "a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters and with a knowledge of woman's ills greater than that possessed by any



In an age when sex and childbirth were more of a mystery and less of an option, Pinkham pamphlets were down to earth. "Do you have the bines?" asked one. "Have you sounds in the ears like rolling carriages?" wondered a second. "Have you a feeling of fullness around the fundament?" demanded

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The Pinkham heirs went aboard in search of even more, trimming their sales to each market's demands. In England

discretion proved the better part of pellor, and ads bore the title: "How Phyllis Grew Thin." But each advance in medical knowledge and every retreat from the liberty allowed medical prose meant smaller receipts. Two years ago the family-owned Pinkham Co. sold out for almost \$2.5 million to Cooper Laboratories Inc. of Mystic, Conn. Cooper says that sales of compound and tablets are now about

a million dollars a year, mainly in the Western Hemisphere.

"It sure was mighty fine of you to print those pictures of Mrs. Johnson and the ex-President of Israel." writes David Watson, of Lyons. However, since a fortnight ago I have had several visits from little green men, the PRI has been

in touch, and an anonymous phone call has threatened me with a severe hijacking. My friends here all think that I am male, around 40 and an English teacher. Could you perhaps say that I am really a fainthearted American middie-ered woman now living in Rames Aviv?" Done, and our sympathies.

ma'm, as well as those of Bernard Meares, of Ljubljana, Yugoslavis, whose letter has been consored in deference to the sensibilities of our friends on both sides of the Bieep Canal: "Re David Bleep's discerument of the other-worldly resemblance between ex-President Bleep and Premier Bleep, I can remember establishing the connection back in the summer of 1970 during a brief and inglorious career on the English Desk of Agence France-Pre in Paris, when my collectues and I found a striking likeness among the aforementioned and the late Gamai Abdel Bicep. At the time, we figured the news agencies were cuffling costs by using a single photo for all three."

Anyway, pallies, we're truly mortified over the whole fershinginer tsimmes and thinking seriously of quietly shlumping off to the nearest wadi to die to dream, perhaps

Meanwhile, a serious letter for change from Lacy He Where can you get a bagel in

Reflecting a sarrest of scuttle-butt from the White House distait is a disping from the Beinst Daily Star concerning the recent D. C. visit of the Onassi Having viewed her state portrait, reads the item. Mrs. O. and bairs left after diring privately with Mr. and Mrs. Nium and their daughters. Mrs. Whom and their daughters, Julie and Trivia." The con-tributor of the clipping, inci-dentally, evidently had second thoughts and inked out his pame and address from the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, hardly an insurmountable ploy for an old voyeur

Notes From the Far Side



The above architect's condu tion of a new kindergard reproduced producty as it apreproduced processiv as H ap-peared in the Westfalenpoor's Ruliur and Unierhaltung sops, draws the headline suggested by W. R. Miller, of H a g o n, Gos-many: "Student Problem New Solves for All Time."

like us. We simply held the envelope up to a strong light and while it didn't all come through, we could make our enough to finger our reluctant correspondent as one P.D. Ber. 'You gotta get up pretty outs on the People, Mr. Box!

"I can understand France holding drug violators from America (Trib. Feb. 51 within Dong Carter, of Hamburg. but must Washington Congressionen release the news by way of a 'joint statement' "Re the headline Moon Suit

hiding out in L. A. "Man I tell you they don't make more suits the way they used to when I was a pov! "I feel compelled." writes Robert E. Zmewall. of Note-

Leaks'." Writes Al His. Mill

Dame - de - Gravenchon, France. perpetrator of this week's round of Deaf Venetians, to wit: Symmetry - British burial

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